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STARK BROS.

Centennial Fruits

MAR 20 1917 AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Advance Edition, de Luxe

STARK BROS.
Centennial Fruits

Illustrating in actual size and natural colors
the fruits of the best varieties of the
world famous Stark Trees

The fruits illustrated in this book have been carefully selected, and we earnestly believe each particular variety worthy of extended planting, and we further believe that customers may select any variety shown herein with absolute confidence. We have hundreds of other sorts, but these select varieties constitute the cream of our list—the fruits which our accumulated experience of four generations and a hundred succcessful years as fruit growers and nurserymen have proved the best known to modern horticulture.

Stark Bros. Nurseries & Orchards Co.
Louisiana, Mo., U. S. A.

THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED TO

JUDGE JAMES STARK and EX-PRESIDENT CLARENCE M. STARK

To the former, who established on a firm foundation the nursery which has grown to be the greatest the world has ever known; to the latter, whose good judgment and energy were largely responsible for the building of this great Modern Nursery Institution, and whose untiring efforts in collecting, introducing and distributing valuable new fruits throughout the world, will be appreciated by generations yet unborn.

FOREWORD

In the preparation of this book we have embodied not only years of hard work and the experience of four generations of Stark Nurserymen who have been growing trees at Louisiana, Missouri, since 1816, but we have been materially assisted in selecting the varieties worthy of a place in this book by America's most eminent horticultural authorities. Especially are we indebted to the following men for their valued assistance:

COL. G. B. BRACKETT, U. S. Pomologist.
PROF. H. E. VAN DEMAN, Ex.-U. S. Pomologist.
PROF. S. A. BEACH, Chief in Horticulture, Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station (Author of "Apples of New York").
PROF. U. P. HEDRICK, Horticulturist New York Agricultural Experiment Station (Author of "Plums of New York" and "Grapes of New York").
DR. M. B. WAITE, Pathologist in Charge, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
PROF. C. P. CLOSE, Pomologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
HON. PARKER EARLE, Ex-President American Horticultural Society.
BENJAMIN BUCKMAN, the Eminent Pomologist of Illinois.
PROF. L. R. TAFT, Michigan State Inspector of Nurseries and Orchards.
DR. J. C. WHITTEN, Dean of Horticulture, University of Missouri.
PROF. H. P. GOULD, Pomologist in Charge of Fruit District Investigation, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
COL. RICHARD DALTON, President Missouri State Board of Horticulture.
E. P. POWELL, Author of "The Orchard and Fruit Garden," etc.
E. A. RIEHL, Director of Illinois Experiment Station.

In offering this book to the public we hope and believe we are doing the people of America a great service. Our endeavor has been to include only varieties of such great worth that even the most inexperienced amateur may open this book and select any variety, knowing full well that he cannot go wrong.

IMPORTANT. Throughout this volume varieties are arranged as nearly as possible according to the season of ripening, unless season of ripening is given in the description. Following the description of each variety are capital letters which indicate the region in which it is recommended that each variety be planted. N stands for north; NN, far north; C, central; and S, south. Thus a variety followed by NCS may be planted either north, central, or south. CS would indicate a variety adapted only to central or southern planting; NNC, central to far north; NNCS, south to far north.

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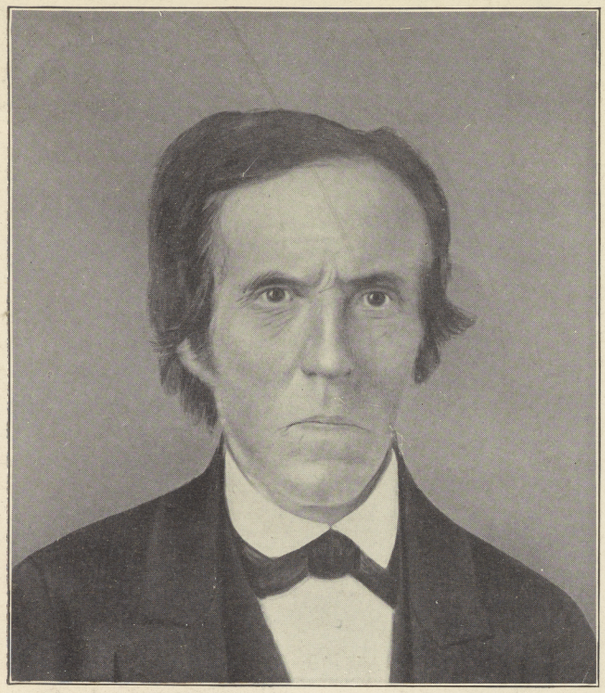
Stark Tree History



Judge James Stark (1792 to 1873), the founder of the Stark Nurseries

COINCIDENT with the closing of the Revolutionary War, Capt. James Stark, of Boston Tea Party fame, was given by Governor Randolph of Virginia for his services as a soldier, a grant of 2,000 acres in Kentucky—then a part of the Old Dominion. In 1785 he moved to his newly acquired land and there planted the first apple grafts west of the New England Colonies.

A fourth of a century later we find a son of Capt. Stark, James Hart Stark, at the age of fourteen, doing a man's work in these orchards. This boy later became known as Judge James Stark, orchardist, jurist, and soldier of the War of 1812. In 1816, he left his home in Bourbon County, Kentucky, with household goods in ox-carts, westward bound—a pioneer, as were his forebears—unconciously blazing the sunset trail of horticulture. To the virgin Mississippi Valley, across to fertile Pike County, in the Missouri territory—not then a state—he came, and, with the scions from his splendid old Kentucky orchards, planted the first fruit trees in the new land of the Louisiana Purchase.

Hon. Champ Clark, in a biographical sketch of the Stark Family writes:

"Judge Stark came in the prime of his manhood from Bourbon, one of the finest counties in Kentucky, to Pike, one of the richest in Missouri, reared a family which is still numerous and powerful and laid the foundation for the largest nursery in the world, now conducted by the third and fourth generations of his descendants. We sometimes build more wisely than we know. He little dreamed while riding horseback from the far-famed Kentucky blue grass to the rich Missouri blue grass region, carrying in his old-fashioned saddle-bags the scions to start a nursery and from which grew the first fruit trees ever propagated on the sunset side of the Mississippi, that he was beginning a business which would render the name Stark honorably familiar not only throughout America, but beyond; and a hundred years after he planted his trees, his grandchildren and great-grandchildren would be shipping trees beyond the seas; but such is the truth of history. It's really a pity that he cannot return to earth long enough to witness the magnitude of the business which he started. Verily his works do follow him."

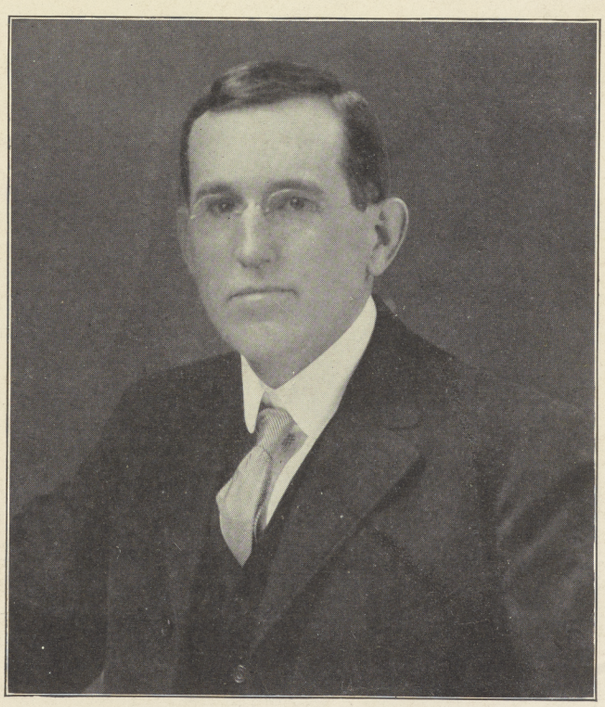
Judge Stark was succeeded by his son William who died in 1880. He took up the work when but a mere boy. Throughout a long and useful life the business under his sagacious management grew and prospered. His address before the Missouri Horticultural Society in 1867 sounded the awakening of modern orcharding —its force will never be forgotten. As has been well said of him, "The principles he advocated were not for a day nor an age, but for all time."

With the building of the first trans-Mississippi railroad came the third generation of Stark—the Stark Brothers—and for thirty years, under the personal direction of the eldest, Clarence M. Stark, a greater expansion was made in search of business.

Edgar W. Stark, President of the Company, has been in charge since the retirement of C. M. Stark in 1903. He has literally grown up in the nursery—a lifetime of experience. In early boyhood he was the right-hand man of his father, assisting him at every turn. Probably no horticulturist in America has had as many years of practical experience. Under his leadership and wise counsel the fourth generation of this family has been brought into the work. Their early years spent in the nursery row gaining practical experience, supplemented by technical training in the foremost universities of the country, has well fitted them to conduct the business established by their great-grandfather a hundred years ago. At present those actively identified in the management are E. W. Stark, Lloyd C. Stark, Paul C. Stark, Thomas W. Stark, Clay H. Stark, and Wm. Stark Forgey.

Wherever trees will grow, Stark Trees are planted. Throughout the United States, in sunny Mexico, in bleak Canada, and beyond the seas—all Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia—everywhere, Stark Trees have thrived and fruited. Countless thousands of trees have been supplied free to Government and State Experiment Stations. Hand in hand the Stark Nurserymen have labored unceasingly with pomologists, horticulturists and scientists for the betterment of horticulture—improvement has ever been the Stark mission.

Stark Trees are grown on honor. From father to son, generation after generation, they have come down through the whole of one and the parts of two centuries until today America's greatest nursery stands at Louisiana, Mo.—since 1816—a lasting institution founded on the rocks of quality, service, and fairness —names synonymous with Stark Trees.



Edgar W. Stark, President since 1903.

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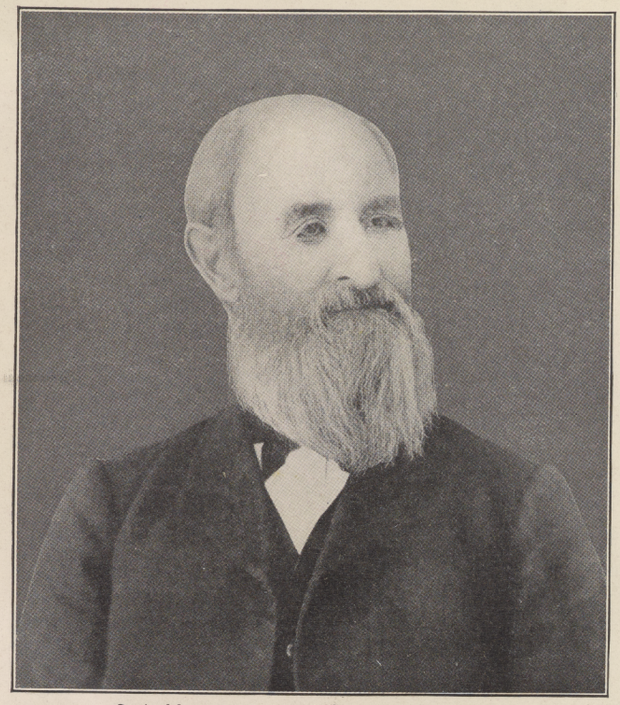
Stark Delicious



S. A. Hiatt, originator of the world's best apple, Stark Delicious.

Stark Delicious. (Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. No. 44,437) the aristocrat of appledom, the apple that looks right, tastes right and is right—unquestioned and undisputed, it has been the monarch of the market since its introduction, many years ago. Successful everywhere—in many regions where other apples fail.

STARK DELICIOUS is a large apple of uniform size and of distinctive shape, round and long, slightly tapering at the end. It averages above 13 ounces in weight, only fifty-six apples being required to a full bushel. Its beautiful waxen skin is of the deepest crimson, blending into yellow gold at the calyx end and the surface is over-flecked with small, rich yellow dots. The consumer readily identifies STARK DELICIOUS by the five knob-like protuberances appearing on the blossom end, which vary with the locality in which it is grown, ranging from acute points to barely perceptible bulges — but always in evidence. Words are inadequate to justly describe its incomparable flavor. It may be properly termed a mild apple, but not "sweet;" slightly tart with an indescribable, never-to-be-forgotten tang. The flesh is of the finest texture, and smoothly grained, giving forth a savory, luscious, clinging aroma, bearing the faintest suggestion of old wine. Its appealing meat is tender, melting and juicy —withall delightfully delicious.

Fruit stands retail STARK DELICIOUS until mid August—nearly one year after picking. In boxes or barrels it successfully ships from coast to coast and to European markets, always delivering in top-notch condition. If bruised, the affected flesh dries out, and does not decay. In hardiness STARK DELICIOUS is like an oak — nearly iron-clad, fruiting after 40° below zero when Spy, McIntosh, Wealthy and Greening failed. Being a late bloomer it escapes late frosts.

The tree is ideal in its natural growth, slightly upright, with a tendency toward spreading. Its strong, well arched branches enable it to support an enormous crop. The bark is very thick and smooth, darker than ordinary apple wood. It does not sun-scald easily and is particularly aphis-resistant, both in body and in root. The blighting of STARK DELICIOUS is practically unknown and its vigorous growth enables it to withstand a long siege of drought. The "June drop," common in many varieties, does not occur; the fruit stems are strongly connected to the branches and the apple hangs exceptionally well. The buds appear at closer intervals than upon many other commercial varieties, giving a greater number of blooms and a heavier yield; as a pollen-producer STARK DELICIOUS is without equal—orchardists and plant breeders everywhere pronounce it the best pollenizer—every good point desired in an apple and not a single fault.

Nearly beyond comprehension are the fabulous prices it brings. A Washington planter netted $882.93 from 36 nine year old trees in one year. $4.50 per bushel on the packing table was refused by a Missouri orchardist. An entire car-load from Montana brought $7.00 per bushel box. The demand constantly increases and our annual propagation of this one variety running into the millions serves not to check it.

To Mr. Clarence M. Stark, former President of this company, properly belongs the distinction of having saved this wonderful apple to horticulture. He quickly recognized its true merit when the first specimens were received from Mr. Hiatt, who wrote as follows:

MR. CLARENCE M. STARK,
Louisiana, Mo.

Dear Sir:—I am nearly seventy years old and have raised apples all my life and would not willingly overestimate STARK DELICIOUS for forty such varieties, but if it is not a better apple than any on your large list, it will cost you nothing. I have never seen a man taste it but who says it is the best apple he ever saw. It hangs on the tree as well as Ben Davis, keeps as well, is a good shipper (bruises, instead of decaying, dry up like Ben Davis), is as large, of finer color, a strong grower, hardier, bears as young, and every year. Once introduced, there will be but little call for Jonathan. We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Clarence M. Stark to visit us and hope to keep him with us at least a day or two. All are elated with the prospect of a visit from so able a pomologist. Respectfully,

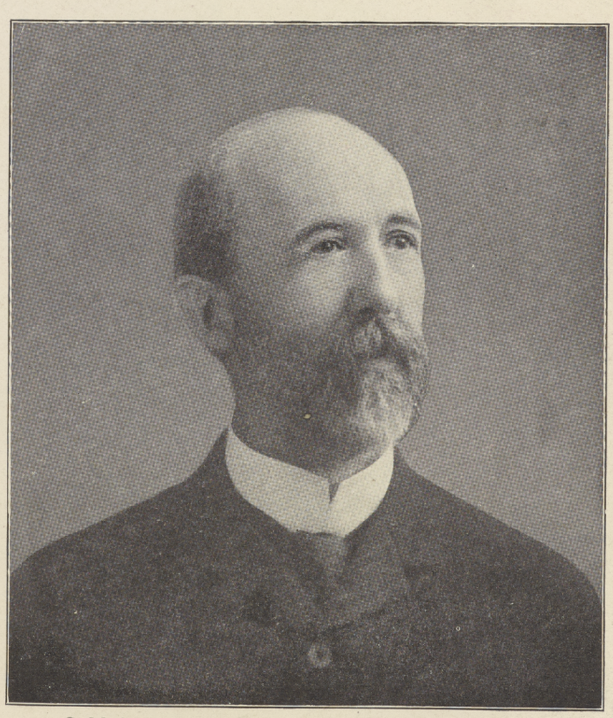
Peru, Madison Co., Iowa. Jesse Hiatt

The original tree of STARK DELICIOUS was purchased from Mr. Hiatt, with the exclusive right of introduction and propagation. Mr. Stark gave it the name of "Delicious" as a trade-mark and registered the name with the U. S. Patent Office. From Stark Bros., Louisiana, Mo., only can the true STARK DELICIOUS be purchased.

"A gem—the finest apple in all the World."—Luther Burbank.

"Succeeds anywhere; trees hardy, productive and fruit of fine flavor."—Prof. H. E. Van Deman, Ex. U. S. Pomologist.

(Continued on page 39.)



C. M. Stark, President until 1903, who discovered and saved Stark Delicious to horticulture.

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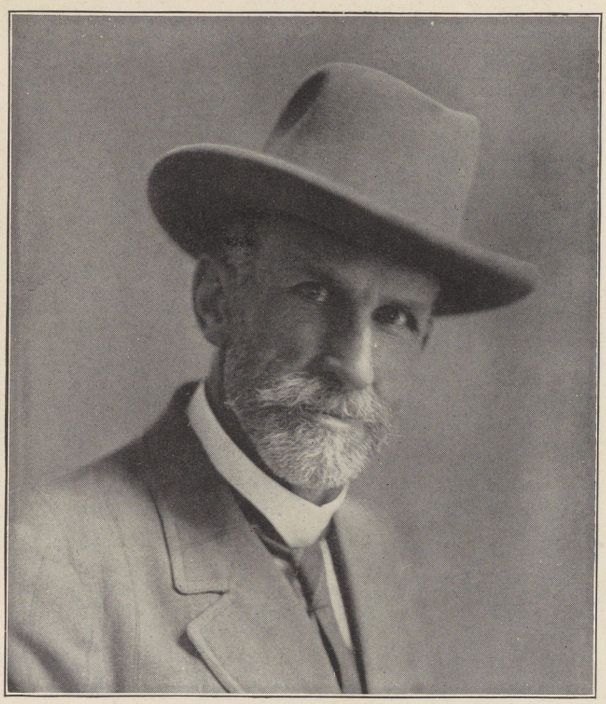
Stark Early Elberta



Dr. Sumner Gleason, orchardist, the originator of Stark Early Elberta.

Stark Early Elberta, the peach sensation of the century; mammoth in size, glorious in color and unsurpassed in market quality, STARK EARLY ELBERTA is revolutionizing peach growing. As large as a pint cup—a solid ball of yellow gold, with two full, large cheeks over-blushed with a satiny red.

More than a decade has passed since we began our search for the perfect peach. From over 4,000,000 selected seedlings of the Belle of Georgia and Elberta type produced in our nurseries and sent out for testing, STARK EARLY ELBERTA was chosen. Dr. Sumner Gleason, a prominent orchardist and nurseryman of Kaysville, Utah, to whom we sent the tree for testing, first fruited it in his orchard and there the original tree stands today.

With its first crop, STARK EARLY ELBERTA created a furore. The time-hardened champions of the old Elberta were very skeptical, but, when they realized that at last the Elberta Queen had found her equal and more, they began the replacement of their orchards with this new-found wonder. Thus, in the vicinity of its origination has STARK EARLY ELBERTA become the foundation of every commercial peach orchard.

As with the introduction of the Stark Delicious apple, we distributed trees for testing to experiment stations, agricultural colleges, and fruit growers throughout all peach growing regions, and, at the same time, began the limited propagation of the variety, pending favorable reports from the experimenters before widespread introduction.

Today we are enabled to offer the peach growers of America the peach par excellence—the equal of which we have never known. From Southern Georgia to Northern Michigan, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, wherever peaches can be grown, it has fruited and made good. Rapidly it is taking its place as a world-known peach and is instantly filling up that long gap between the first rich, luscious Red Bird Clings and the old Elberta of mid-season.

With its color, size and combination of beauty and quality—STARK EARLY ELBERTA is peach perfection; extremely hardy, ideal in tree growth, selling at highest prices wherever offered—the supply cannot for years, if ever, equal the unprecedented demand.

In STARK EARLY ELBERTA, we offer the world's best peach—we recommend it without reservation for all peach growing regions. If room for but a single tree, let it be STARK EARLY ELBERTA. If planting by the thousand, choose largely of STARK EARLY ELBERTA—the King of all peaches as a commercial money maker or for home market purposes.

Reaching the market *fully ten days, two weeks and sometimes twenty days in advance of the Old Elberta,* it fills a longfelt want. The entire crop is snapped up at once and entirely disposed of before the first appearance of an enormous Elberta crop. Growers report STARK EARLY ELBERTA a peach with practically no fuzz. Less sugar required in canning and in cooking STARK EARLY ELBERTA has been the discovery of culinary experts. We are growing enormous blocks of them, knowing that the wise and fore-sighted planter will demand STARK EARLY ELBERTA, because the world's best peach has come into its own.

A peach of the STARK EARLY ELBERTA type has been long desired. The tree is a young bearer, exceptionally hardy, heavy cropper; fruit of enormous size, best shipper, long keeping record, best money-maker—the greatest find in the fruit world since the advent of the Stark Delicious apple, and miles ahead of the best Elberta that ever grew. STARK EARLY ELBERTA, the peach in a million.

I had a fine crop of STARK EARLY ELBERTA—most excellent peach I ever saw, and the *Commission men pronounced them the best on the market.*—C. C. Pickering, Fairfield Co., Ohio.

Hardiest Peach. I believe STARK EARLY ELBERTA to be the most profitable, best, superior in quality and the *hardiest peach an orchardist can plant.*—Dr. O. J. Taylor, Sedgwick Co., Kan.

It is ripened and gone before Elberta colors, and more prolific. It is the most valuable commercial peach here, pure yellow, free stone and a good shipper.—E. W. Kirkpatrick, Collin Co., Tex.

Twenty Days Earlier. Far better than the old Elberta and nearly twenty days earlier. The crop this season was sold near home. They were such beauties, *we could not fill the demand.* One customer hauled them on a spring wagon twenty-four miles and they arrived in fine condition.—S. W. Gray, Pendleton Co., Ky.

Large as a Pint Cup. They were about as large as a *pint cup* and very richly flavored—far superior to old Elberta and ripens about three weeks earlier.—W. W. Birchfield, Major County, Okla.

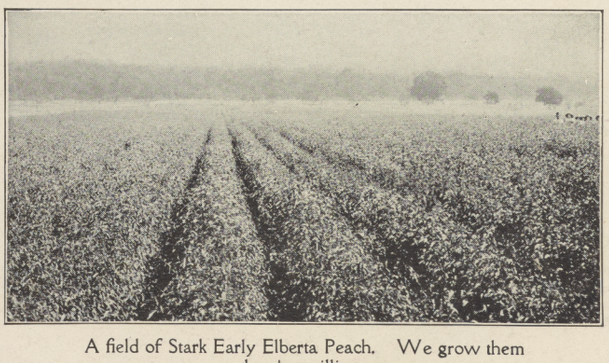
Best for Canning. *Requires less sugar than any other peach,* which fact alone is worthy of serious consideration in the commercial peach world.—J. Edward Taylor, Utah Horticultural Inspector.

Bears at One Year Old. Fruited in many parts of the state; everyone says it is the best peach. *Little trees planted last year are loaded with fruit.*—Sumner Gleason, Originator, Davis Co., Utah.

Free from Fuzz—Thins Itself. *Free from fuzz*—much superior to Elberta in quality, just as good shipper—a good bearer and the *same good characteristics of thinning itself,* and one of its choice points is its earliness. Buds come through late spring frost better than common Elberta.—N. S. Christoffersen, Boxelder Co., Utah.

STARK EARLY ELBERTA is good in every respect—I cannot think of any improvement.—Geo. R. Hamilton, Allegheny Co., Md.

(Continued on page 23)



A field of Stark Early Elberta Peach. We grow them by the million.

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Summer Apples

The planting of early apples commercially is growing daily. Up-to-date planters have found that enormous profits are to be had from selected early bearing and early ripening varieties, planted in the rows between their winter apples. Early apples are naturally dwarf growers and young bearers, thus are ideal for fillers. Marketed in baskets early apples command the highest prices and it is seldom that the full demand of city markets is supplied. Innumerable orchardists have more than paid for the first cost and maintenance of an orchard with a filler planting of early apples.

RIPENING SEASON. The Apples are arranged in their order of ripening—earliest ripening sorts at the head of the list and the latest keepers on the last apple plate.

Henry Clay (Trade Mark). First apple to ripen. Large, yellow, blushed with crimson. Superior in quality and appearance to Maiden Blush and two months earlier. Tree vigorous, late blooming—a certain crop every year. Originated in Kentucky. Excels Yellow Transparent in tree growth and does not blight. NCS.

Liveland Raspberry (*Lowland Raspberry*). Absolutely the best and most valuable of all early apples. Successful in all sections where any apple will grow. Clear, waxen white skin, striped and streaked with glowing crimson; snow-white flesh tinged with pink near the skin—tender, rich and juicy. Its marvelous beauty and excellent quality, with its earliness and large, uniform size, make it the most popular summer variety. The tree is extremely hardy, healthy, vigorous, long lived; blooms late and is blight resistant. NNNCS.

Yellow Transparent. A well-liked, widely-known, transparent yellow Russian apple; fragrant, good quality. Dwarfish tree—a splendid filler. A wonderfully fine early sort, but we prefer Liveland Raspberry. In heavy, rich, damp soils it has a tendency to blight. Better than Early Harvest. NNCS.

Wilson Red June. Best of all the Red June type. In short, the best of its season, surpassing in value Jefferis, Maiden Blush, Benoni, and Fanny. $16 per barrel has been the Kansas City market price. Large, deep, dark red apples, as wondrously beautiful as Black Ben. Glorious color and exceptional quality have made Wilson Red June the greatest summer apple. As a keeper it is without equal among early apples. The tree is very vigorous, exceedingly hardy, a young bearer, and of dwarfish growth. The ever growing demand for this splendid apple should be kept in mind when orchard varieties are being chosen. Should be planted with Liveland Raspberry as a filler among winter apples. NCS.

Sweet Bough (*Early Sweetheart*). Best early sweet apple. Large, pale yellow; well-known and of highest quality. Should be in every home orchard. Ripens through a very long season. NCS.

Stark Summer Queen. An improved seedling of Early Pennock, but earlier and of infinitely better quality. A very remarkable apple of vigorous growth and heavy bearing habit. The apple is large, red striped, finely flavored and of good value for its season. NCS.

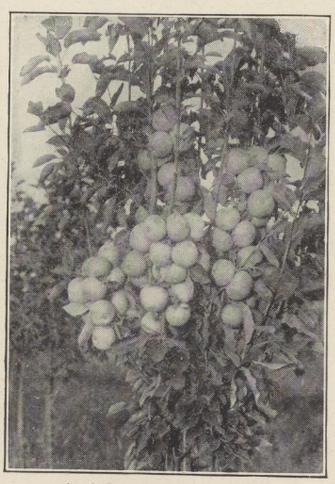
Duchess (*Oldenburg*). An old well-known, beautiful Russian apple, with a rare coloring of shaded red streaked with yellow. A favorite because of its rich acidity and peerless cooking qualities. An excellent shipper for an early apple—the best commercial variety of its season. A natural dwarf and can be planted profitably as a filler. It can be used long before fully ripened and lasts through an extended season. NNCS.

Summer Champion. A most valuable early summer market variety from Washington Co., Ark.; brilliantly colored, deep red with stripes, excellent quality. The tree has remarkable vigor and bearing qualities, hardy, with heat and drouth resistant foliage. Especially profitable for shipping, as it stands rough handling and is an exceptionally fine keeper. NCS.

Early Melon. A very large, crimson striped apple, good for home or commercial orchard—a splendid cooker and excellent for dessert. Very hardy in tree, healthy and a good keeper. For over twenty years has had a heavy crop annually. Keeps in perfect condition a month after Wolf River is dry and mealy. Hangs well through hot weather. We unhesitatingly recommend it commercially along with Wealthy. NCS.

Liveland Raspberry—a young and heavy bearer.

A branch of Wilson Red June—of enormous size, heavy annual crops.



A three-year-old Yellow Transparent.

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Fall Apples

Wealthy. The very best apple of its season, succeeds in all sections, and is extremely hardy. Its attractive, brilliant red color, smooth, handsome appearance and excellent quality, have created an enormous demand for it on all markets. Merit alone, and not exploitation, has forced Wealthy into the most select list of valuable apples. Every order, large or small, should include Wealthy. NNCS.

Fall Pippin. Large, rich yellow; tender, juicy, excellent. An old variety, well known and widely planted—a splendid sort for cooking and home market.

Lowell. (*Orange Pippin*). Rich, waxen yellow. Good quality; sprightly flavor. Largely planted because of its beauty and productiveness. Keeps well and ships well. NCS.

Mother. A beautiful apple; clear, rich red, indistinctly striped with deep crimson, resembling Spitzenburg. A remarkably good, rich, sub-acid apple; very hardy and a late bloomer. An old variety that should receive more attention. Highly recommended by Col. Brackett, U. S. Pomologist. Should be in every home orchard. NCS.

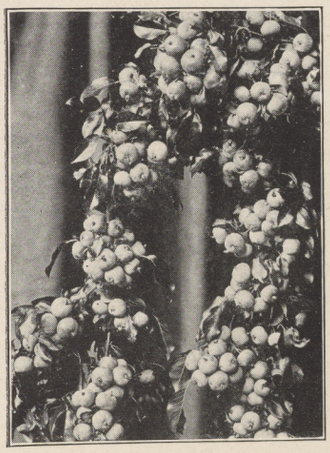
Imperial Rambo. Better than old Rambo. Large, flat, yellow and red striped. Average specimens are 50% larger than the old variety. Quality excellent. Hardy. NCS.

Jefferis Red. An exceptionally brilliant red Jefferis. R. A. Rollins of Montana, the originator, claims it as a much better apple than old Jefferis. More attractive, and of greater commercial value. NNCS.

Maiden Blush. Pale lemon yellow, blushed with crimson; fair quality, thin skinned and exceptionally productive. Well known and popular. CS.

Buckingham Improved. (*Bostick Queen*). Large, beautiful red striped, excellent quality. For many years has been a young, sure bearer. Far better than old Buckingham, both for market and home use. NCS.

Stark Florence Crab. The most beautiful, most prolific and most valuable crab—worth all others put together. Youngest bearer, blight resistant and extremely hardy. It is a dwarfish grower, requires very little ground and should be planted in every orchard and garden for jellies, preserves, and cider. NNCS.



Stark Florence Crab—youngest and heaviest bearer.

A heavily-laden Wealthy tree—the best apple of its season. Succeeds in all sections, extremely hardy.

Wealthy—a large, beautiful, rich red apple of excellent quality.

Inter-cropping—berries between the rows. $510.00 profit from nine rows of berries in a ten-acre orchard. The growing of small fruits between the rows while trees are young often pays for the orchard.

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Winter Apples

Stark King David (*Trade-Mark*). The beauty of this apple is unsurpassed by any known variety; medium to large, resembling Jonathan in shape, though larger; color, a deep, rich, velvety red with markings of darker red. An excellent market apple; rich and spicy and even better than Jonathan in quality. Both in America and Europe it brings enormous prices because of its striking appearance and high color, and its superior quality leaves absolutely nothing to be desired as a dessert apple. Fruit hangs six weeks longer than Jonathan, and keeps until July. The original tree has borne annually since it was three years old. It bears full when Gano is a complete failure. The tree is healthy, hardy, and a vigorous grower; a remarkably young and heavy bearer, often producing several apples the second year from planting. Stark King David and Stark Delicious are undoubtedly in a class by themselves. NNCS.

Banana. (*Winter Banana*). Large, clear, pale yellow, blushed red; very popular for fancy fruit stand trade. Skin thin and flesh tender; must be carefully handled. The quality is good and faintly suggestive of the banana. An ideal sort for local market. NC.

Grimes Golden. An old quality favorite that always commands highest prices. Golden, transparent yellow and ideal in quality. Grown for a century and still increasing in popularity. Tree hardy and vigorous; blooms late and bears young. NCS.

Jonathan. Wonderfully beautiful; a brilliant, dark red apple of excellent quality; tender, spicy, rich and juicy. Those who prefer a rich, acid apple hail Jonathan as the best of all. It is a splendid family sort and always profitable when planted commercially. Tree a young bearer, long-lived and productive. NCS.

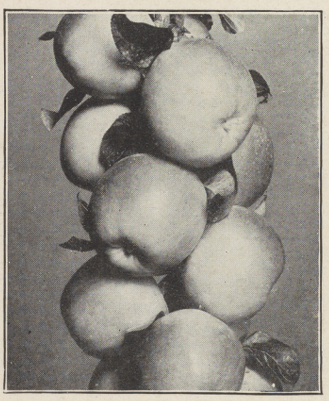
Northwestern Greening. Extra large, greenish yellow. A long-lived tree, though slow coming into bearing. Largely planted in commercial regions of the west where it has paid well. Red apples are more profitable. NNC.

Kinnard Choice. A Tennessee apple of the Winesap type. Deep red; sub-acid, good quality; bears young and regularly. CS.

McIntosh. Bright deep red; highly flavored, delicious, tender white flesh. Tree long-lived, hardy and productive. A "Farthest North" variety of great commercial value. NNCS.

Bellflower Improved. Resembles Yellow Bellflower, but larger, better color, better quality. Wm. Cutter, a pioneer orchardist of Mesa Co., Colo., says: "It will outbear Bellflower two to one." NCS.

Grimes Golden—an eight-year-old tree. Finest quality, commands top prices.



Banana—one most beautiful of apples. Flavor suggestive of a banana.

Stark King David—the youngest bearer. Produces heavy, annual crops of highest quality fruit.

Stark Bros. famous Ozark-Mountain grown one-year apple trees, propagated only from whole roots. Ideal soil and climate produce incomparable roots and tops.

A block of two-year apple. We annually propagate millions of apple trees at our apple nurseries in the Ozark country—more than a million of one variety alone.

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Late Winter Apples

Red Rome Beauty. These improved extra red strains come to us from the famous Rome Beauty orchards of Cox and Dunlap. Red apples command highest prices on the markets; therefore, these brilliantly colored strains of the old well-known and profitable Rome Beauty are exceedingly valuable. Red Rome Beauty is deep dark red, indistinctly striped; large, tender, juicy; good quality and a favorite for cooking. It is hardy, a late bloomer and a regular, dependable bearer. Should be included in all collections both for home and market orchards. NCS.

Lowry. A bright red apple with indistinct stripes and distinct salmon colored dots. Handsome, good quality, good keeper. Virginia planters find it a most profitable apple. NCS.

Rome Beauty. An apple that has long been a great money-maker and home favorite, and is still gaining in popularity. Well known and well liked in all sections and on all markets. Fruit large, shaded and striped bright red, tender flesh, juicy and good; no apple cooks better. The tree is a strong grower, hardy, and can always be depended upon for big crops. NCS.

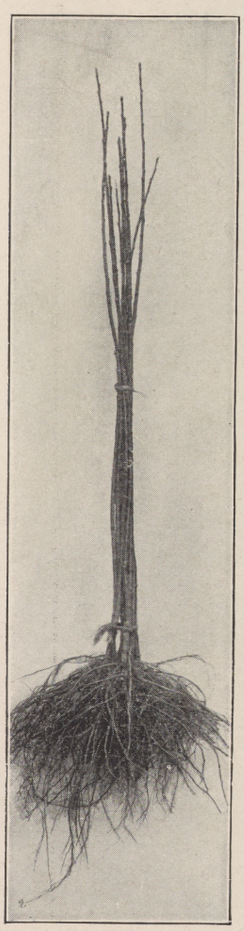
White Pippin. (*Stark Strain*). Highly recommended by Hon. G. B. Brackett, U. S. Pomologist. Excellent quality, good cooker and keeps well. Tree vigorous and bears full every year. Valuable for the home orchard. NCS.

Baldwin. A handsome red apple that is a standard sort east and north. Has made money for growers, but such sorts as Stark Delicious and Stayman Winesap are fast taking its place. NC.

Ensee. (*An Improved Rome Beauty*). Its peculiar champagne quality is brisk and refreshing. Tree vigorous and productive, fruit hangs later than Rome Beauty and is said to be more valuable. Highly satisfactory in Ohio orchards for 17 years. Its attractive appearance commands fancy prices. NCS.

York Imperial. (*Johnson's Fine Winter*). An attractive mixed red apple with faint stripes; crisp, juicy, good quality. Succeeds over a wide territory and is one of the most heavily planted sorts in the Appalachian Mountain section. A good keeper and shipper; however, it sometimes scalds in storage. Sells at fancy prices on foreign markets as Red Newtown. NCS.

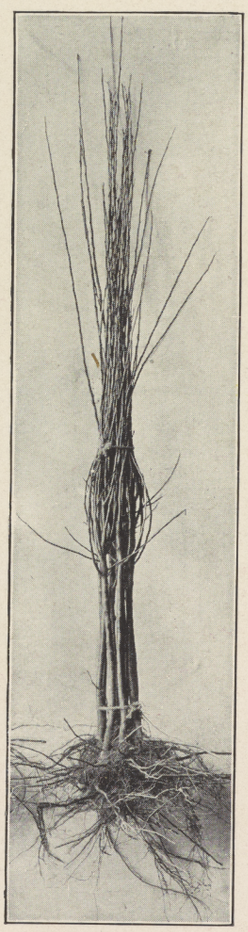
Akin. Strikingly rich red, splendid quality, juicy, and a good keeper. Hardy, vigorous and productive, though does not bear as young as Stark King David. A good storage apple—a money-maker. NCS.



One-year apple. Five feet high—perfect roots.

York Imperial in a Virginia orchard. A great commercial sort—should be included in every home orchard.

Rome Beauty—a splendid keeper and good cooker, popular with the housewife. Grown commercially from coast to coast



Sturdy, two-year apple, Ozark-Mountain grown.

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Late Winter Apples

Stayman Winesap. The most valuable apple of the entire Winesap group. Dark red, indistinctly striped. Splendid quality, good keeper, firm flesh, fine grained; crisp, exceedingly juicy and refreshing. Much larger and better quality than old Winesap. A strong, vigorous grower, comes into bearing young, and produces marvelous crops. A strikingly handsome apple. Sixteen years ago Dr. Stayman, the originator, wrote us: "There will come a time when all will want it." Excepting Stark Delicious and Stark King David, no apple is creating such a sensation among orchardists, and none is being more extensively planted in both home and commercial orchards. Stayman Winesap should be included in every collection. NCS.

Mammoth Grimes Golden. Shape and color just like Grimes Golden, but larger and has more acidity. A good dessert and cooking apple which sells well. NCS.

Senator. (*Trade-Mark*). One of our handsomest and best apples. Rich, wine red; smooth, uniform and well shaped. Quality superb—an unusual blending of acid and sweet, with an intense apple flavor. Flesh white, sometimes faint pink near the skin. A well-established and growing favorite; succeeds in all apple growing regions. Planters should be careful to get the true Senator as grown by us. NCS.

Winesap. One of the oldest and best American apples. Medium size, dark red, pleasing flavor. Because of superior quality and larger size Stayman Winesap is to a certain extent taking its place. NCS.

Jeniton. (*Ralls*). An old time standby and favorite. Medium size, striped dull red, good quality. As the trees grow old fruit becomes small and requires thinning. Stayman Winesap is more profitable. NCS.

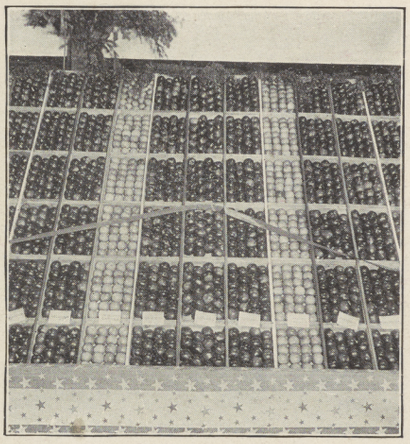
Champion. (*Trade-Mark*). Beautifully shaded and striped bright red; a late keeper and a good shipper. As an orchard tree it has no superior, and it has a habit of bearing paying crops when other sorts fail. Comes into bearing extremely young and flourishes on even poorest soils. NCS.

Ingram. Red striped, good quality, and a late keeper. Not so good or profitable as Stayman Winesap, but a late bloomer and bears good crops when others fail. CS.

Stark Gold Crab. A large yellow crab from the noted pomologist, Mr. Benjamin Buckman of Illinois. It is of splendid quality and makes a spicy aromatic jelly of exquisite flavor. Tree is hardy and bears tremendous crops. NNCS.

Stark trees which produced the National Apple Show prize winners shown on the right.

A six-year-old Stayman Winesap tree, bearing an enormous crop.



Grand Prize Winners of America, exhibit largely made up of Stark Delicious.

Stayman Winesap, unquestionably the best of the Winesap group. Stark Bros. realized many years ago the value of this great apple and its extensive planting is largely due to their efforts.

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Late Winter Keepers

Stark Delicious (*Trade-mark*). Easily the best apple of any time. The introduction of this magnificent fruit marks an epoch in the annals of horticulture. It has created the sensation of the times in fruit-growing circles; none so popular, or so generally planted; none has been better received by consumer and planter alike. For complete history, description and additional color specimens, see pages 2 and 3. NNCS.

Paragon Winesap. Brilliant, flashing red; very large; an excellent keeper; splendid quality and by many claimed the best of the entire Winesap family. Bears heavy crops annually, comes into bearing when very young and is gaining in popularity every year. Our Paragon are propagated from Femmon's select strain. Superior to old Mammoth Black Twig—larger, better quality, bears younger. NCS.

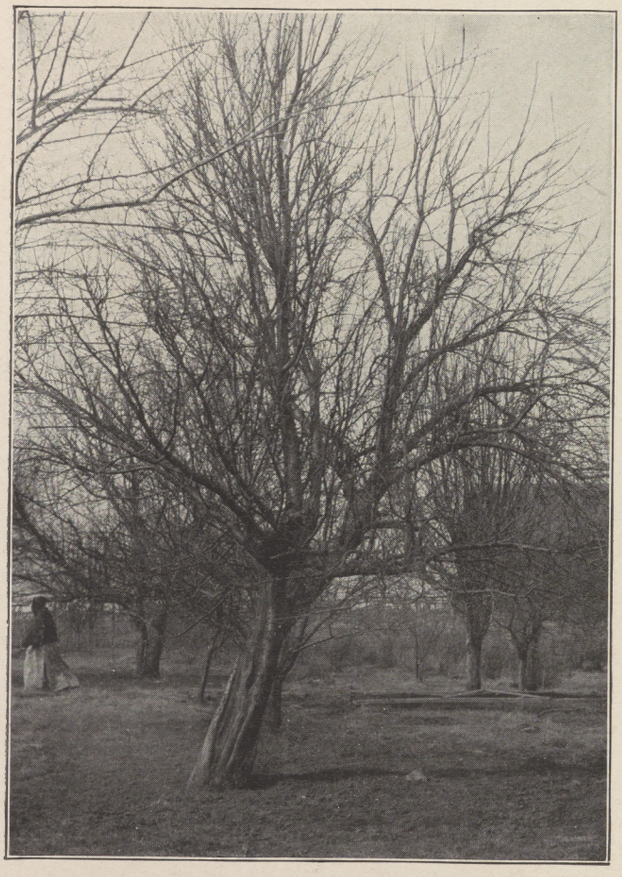
White Winter Pearmain. A high quality, juicy, melting apple. An old favorite with some faults and many virtues. Where it succeeds it is a great favorite, both for commercial and home orchards. NC.

Mammoth Black Twig. (*Stark Strain*). An improved Mammoth Black Twig, with all its good qualities and none of its faults. Bears younger, is better quality and along with Paragon is highly recommended for home and commercial orchards. NCS.

Paradise Winter Sweet. The most popular yellow sweet winter apple; juicy, fine quality. Does not bear young but is popular in many sections. Stark Delicious is better and more profitable. NCS.

Black Ben. (*Trade-mark*). A big money-maker and one of the handsomest apples ever originated—large, solid deep dark red. While not in the quality class with Stark Delicious, it is far superior to Ben Davis, Gano, Etris, Red Ben Davis, etc. In fact, it is the best apple of the entire Ben Davis family. Its marvelous beauty and striking appearance when displayed on the markets make it a big profit-earner. Has sold on the New York and Chicago markets for $3.00 per box, when Jonathan sold for $2.00. It is one of the longest keepers, and no apple stands rough handling and long distance shipping better.

Black Ben will produce more bushels to the tree than any other variety; is thrifty, extremely drought resistant, vigorous, and succeeds in all apple regions. We recommend it with absolute confidence to planters in all apple sections, knowing that in the final test of fruiting and in the court of last resort—the market—it will not disappoint. The quality is far superior to all apples of this type and nothing is more delicious than a baked Black Ben. No orchard should be without it, for as Editor Irvine says: "It fills the barrels." NCS.



The original Stark Delicious Tree, exclusive right to which Stark Bros. purchased from Jesse Hiatt, the originator, in 1894.

A 3-year-old Stark Delicious tree heavily loaded with enormous apples. The strong limbs carry heavy crops without breaking.

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Pears

Stark Tyson (*Summer Seckel*): ***Early August.*** Larger, better and younger bearer than old Tyson. Very early, and one of the finest summer pears for dessert and market. Juicy, melting, and good. Trees fifty years old are still bearing profitable crops and have never blighted. Valuable for home orchard. NCS.

Snyder: ***August.*** An old-time favorite. Buttery, rich and smooth—no grit cells; a sweet, pleasant, satisfying flavor. One of the best summer pears—should go into every pear collection. Tree exceedingly free from blight, vigorous, a remarkably young bearer and very productive. NCS.

Bartlett: ***August.*** The old, well-known favorite. Greatly valued for its rich, excellent quality. A strong grower; bears young and abundantly. A great shipper and canner. Succeeds as a dwarf. NCS.

Lincoln: ***Late August.*** This is the true Lincoln of Illinois, propagated from the original tree. Do not confuse it with the worthless Lincoln Coreless. Larger than Bartlett and as handsome as a pear can be; quality superb—even better than Bartlett. The tree is vigorous, healthy and remarkably free from blight. The original tree now 82 years old, stands near Lincoln, Illinois, having safely conquered the storms, blizzards and withering droughts of nearly a century. The test of time has proven it hardy as an oak; bears every year and brings high prices. Bogus Lincoln are offered—be sure to get the genuine, which we propagate from true bearing trees. Almost ideal, and easily the best pear of its season. NNCS.

Duchess (*Dwarf*): ***Early October.*** Of great size, often weighs a pound. Good quality and bears young. When grown as a dwarf it is most profitable; resists blight. Always a favorite. NCS.

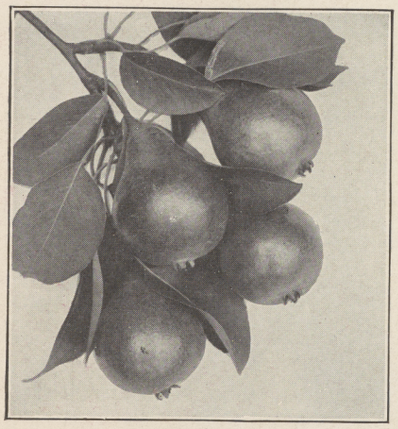
Riehl Best: ***Early October.*** Discovered by E. H. Riehl of Illinois Experiment Station. Fine grained, rich, juicy, free from grit—does not rot at core. Original tree has withstood blight for fifty years while other varieties have died out. An annual bearer of enormous crops—should be planted everywhere. NCS.

Theo. Williams (*Stella*): ***October.*** Originated by the veteran horticulturist, the late Hon. Theodore Williams, the "Burbank of the Northwest." A seedling of Kieffer, but outclasses it in hardiness, productiveness and quality. Flesh very sweet, juicy and finely flavored. Tree extremely hardy. NNCS.

Kieffer: ***October.*** The pear for the millions. Large, wonderfully productive, and immensely profitable. Delicious baked and when properly picked and ripened, good to eat fresh. Excellent for canning. NCS.

King Karl: ***October.*** A German seedling of Clairgeau; better quality and enormously productive. A giant among pears; firm, juicy, and melting; hangs well and keeps well. Imported from Europe nearly 20 years ago by Stark Bros., and has proven valuable. Often bears in nursery 18 months from bud. NCS.

2-year-old King Karl. Often bears in the nursery.



Stark Tyson—one of the finest summer pears.

Bartlett—a heavy bearer and an old favorite. Tree strong and bears young.

A Pear Orchard of vigorous Stark trees—healthy and free from blight.

A heavily loaded Pear Orchard well propped to prevent breaking of limbs. Such orchards produce enormous profits.

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Pears

Stark Seckel (*Sugar Pear*): ***Early September.*** The richest, sweetest, highest flavored pear known. This select strain from E. A. Riehl, of the Illinois Experiment Station, is far superior to the old Seckel. The tree is hardy and resists blight. The ideal pear for the home orchard and brings $5.00 per bushel on the market. Splendid for pickling and preserves. Children, the unprejudiced judges of quality, always prefer it. NNCS.

Fame (*Trade-mark*): ***September.*** A delicious, smooth grained pear of great excellence, having almost no core and few seeds. We consider it one of the finest quality pears grown. Tree a strong, healthy, thrifty grower, a young bearer and remarkably free from blight. Succeeds exceptionally well as a dwarf. For general planting Fame and Lincoln are two of the best—both are hardy, healthy and long-lived. NCS.

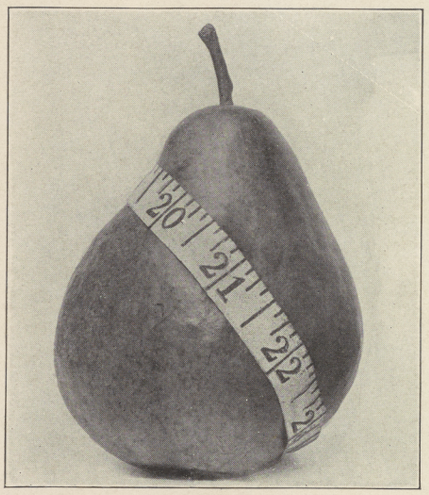
Comice: ***Early October.*** A luscious pear of excellent quality. It is one of the best keepers and shippers and as it ripens after Bartlett is in great demand on the markets, where it commands the highest prices—selling in New York for $8.00 per bushel box. Succeeds in all pear sections. Every farm cellar should contain a supply of Comice for winter consumption. NCS.

Anjou: ***Early October.*** A large, handsome pear with buttery flesh of delicious quality. Tree is hardy and a good bearer. Seldom injured by blight. It succeeds everywhere and is in great demand on all markets. All points considered, Anjou is an ideal pear for home or commercial orchards—one of the best money-makers. It succeeds well as a dwarf tree and can be planted as a filler in the standard pear orchard. NNCS.

Triumph: ***October.*** A splendid pear resembling Duchess, but larger and superior. Its enormous size, excellent keeping qualities and young bearing habit make it a valuable pear. Many years ago when we first saw the Triumph in France, small two-year trees were bearing fruit in the nursery row. NCS.

Van Deman (*Trade-mark*): **Quince.** Originated by Hon. Luther Burbank. The hardiest, surest, best quince we know; succeeds farther north than any other variety. A strong grower and will produce more large, fine flavored fruit than any other quince—worth all other varieties put together. Ripens through a long season and keeps well. For preserves, jellies and syrup, Van Deman is the favorite of the housewife. The market for quinces is never satisfied—always in big demand. NCS.

Stark Seckle—a heavy bearer and ideal for the home and market orchard.



Fame (Trade-Mark)—large, high quality; has almost no core and few seeds.

Triumph—3-year-old tree heavily laden with enormous pears.

Picking Anjou pears for market—a pear orchard like this is better than a gold mine.

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Earliest Peaches

RIPENING SEASON. The Peaches are arranged in their order of ripening—earliest ripening sorts at the head of the list and the latest on the last peach page.

Mayflower. The earliest peach—beautiful all-over-red; splendid quality. Tree hardy and vigorous; better shipper than most early peaches, but we prefer Red Bird, which ripens a few days later. NCS.

Red Bird Cling. Biggest money-maker and the best very early peach. On account of its bright glowing red, earliness and shipping qualities, it commands instant attention and regularly brings $4.00 and $5.00 per bushel on the markets. Tree is hardy and healthy; holds its foliage until late. Should be in every home and commercial orchard. No man who plants Red Bird will ever regret it. NNCS.

Greensboro. Valuable because of its extreme earliness, good quality and hardiness. Does not rot like most varieties; however, we prefer Eureka which ripens a few days later. NNCS.

Eureka. The great peach of ironclad hardiness. Splendid quality, large, beautiful, and the best of its season. Eureka bloomed in our test orchard after a temperature of 32 degrees below zero; other varieties did not show a blossom and trees of many sorts were killed. Tree the most vigorous grower we know. NNCS.

Early Mamie Ross. Best of all the Mamie Ross group—excellent quality, better colored and earlier than old Mamie Ross. A hardy, beautiful peach which should be in every home orchard. NCS.

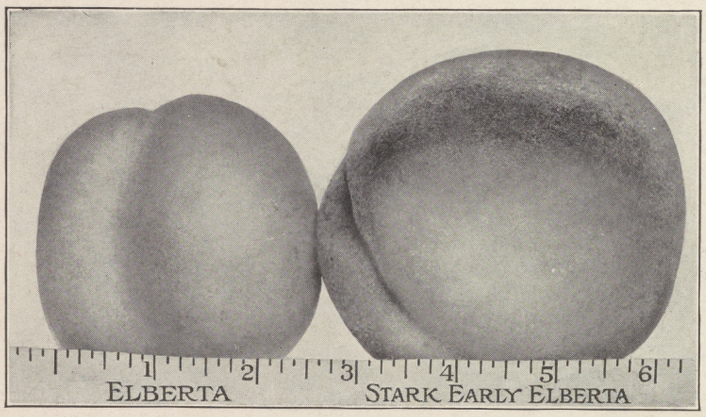
Alton. The best white peach for all purposes. Large, handsome, red cheeked with luscious creamy white flesh. Earlier than Carman, better quality, more valuable. Firm, juicy, melting, delicious in flavor; one of the hardiest peaches. Bears when others fail and has brought double the price of Elberta. Succeeds everywhere and is to white peaches just what Stark Delicious is to apples—the best and most profitable on the entire list. For both home and commercial orchards we cannot too highly recommend it. NNCS.

Uneeda Cling. A peach which is popular on account of its high quality, excellent appearance and great size; hardy and vigorous, one of the best clings of its season; far superior to Chinese. NCS.

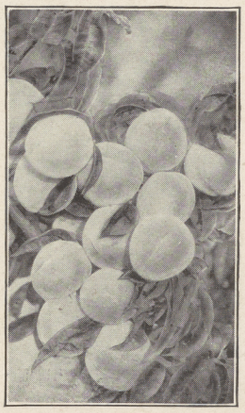
Stark Early Elberta. "The greatest peach of all." For full description, see page 5. NNCS.

Crawford Early Improved. Far better than the old Crawford Early. Fruit large, splendid quality and very beautiful. A strong grower and hardier than the old Crawford Early. NCS.

Large basket of emormous Stark Early Elberta.

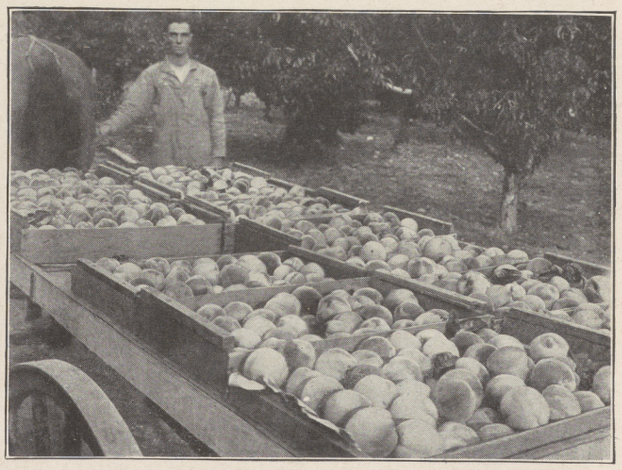


Stark Early Elberta on the right, old Elberta on the left. Grown in same orchard in adjoining rows—all conditions the same.



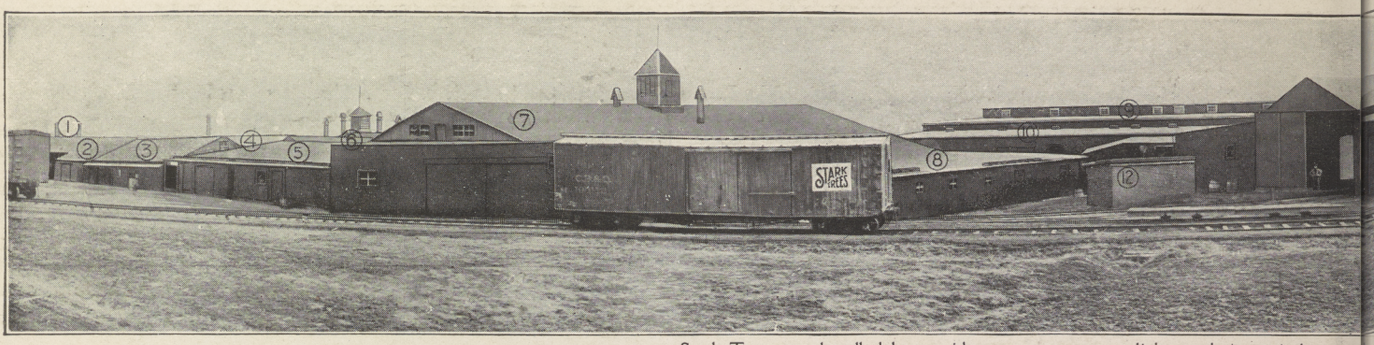
Branch of Stark Early Elberta; remarkably productive.

A tree of Stark Early Elberta loaded with enormous peaches, showing large, uniform size—no little ones.



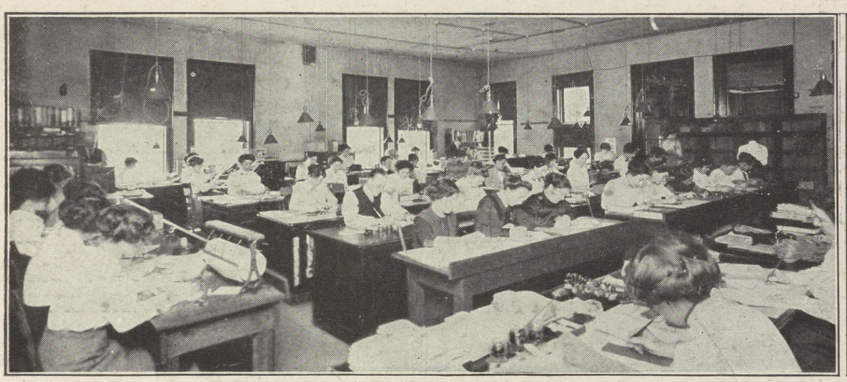
A wagon load of Stark Early Elberta just as they come from the trees—nearly every peach is top size and perfect.

Stark Bros. Nurseries & Orchards Co.—the Great

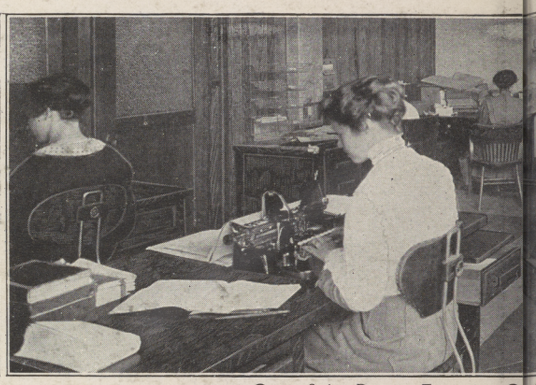


Stark Trees are handled here without exposure to sunlight or drying winds—roo

1—Blacksmith and Woodworking Houses.
2—"B House"—Small Fruits.
3—"B Annex"—Ornamentals.
4—"S Annex"—Shade Trees.
5—Packing Room.
6—"S" House.
7—"A House"—General Stock.
8—"A Annex"—Packing Room.
9—"N House"—General Stock.
10—"N Annex"—Packing House

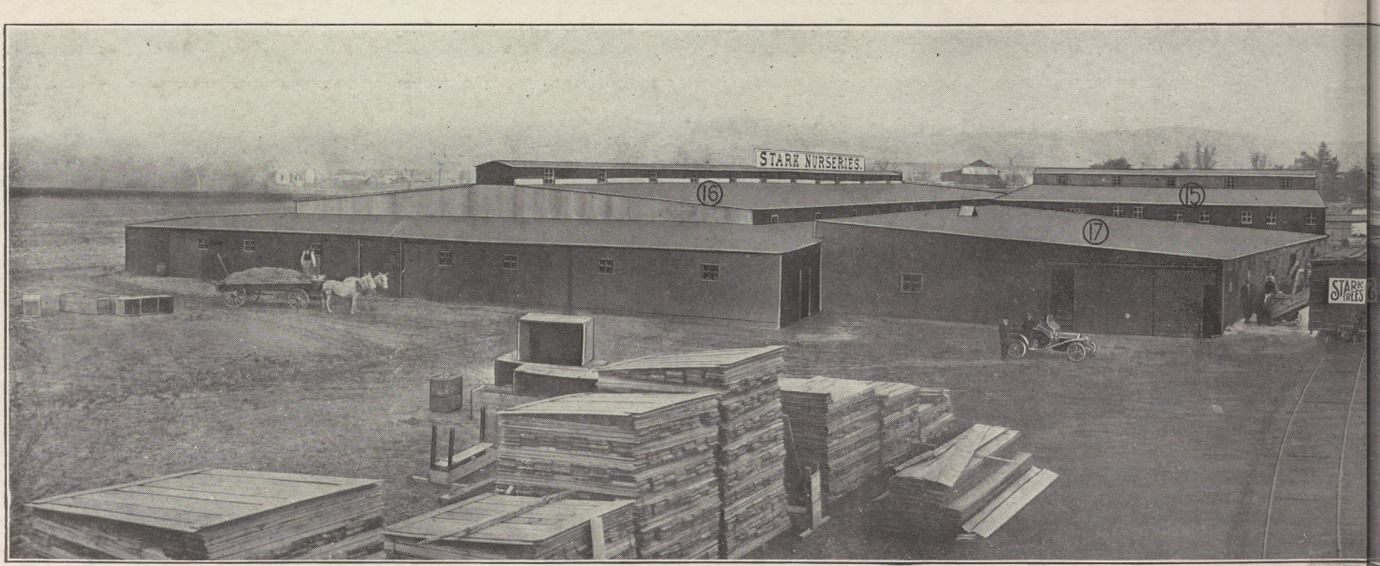


A Portion of the Sales Department—East.



One of the Private Executive O

A Group of Office Employes on the East Lawn of the Office Grounds—experienced, competent Department



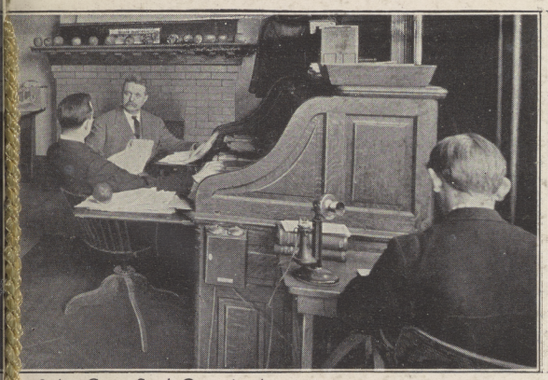
A View among the Packing Houses showing something of the enormity of Stark Bros.

1—Blacksmith and Woodworking House.
2—"B House"—Small Fruits.
3—"B Annex"—Ornamentals.
4—"S Annex"—Shade Trees.
5—Packing Room.
6—"S" House.
7—"A House"—General Stock.
8—"A Annex"—Packing Room.
9—"N House"—General Stock.
10—"N Annex"—Packing House.

st Nursery Institution the World Has Ever Known

electric lighted houses where whole trains can be loaded or discharged under cover.

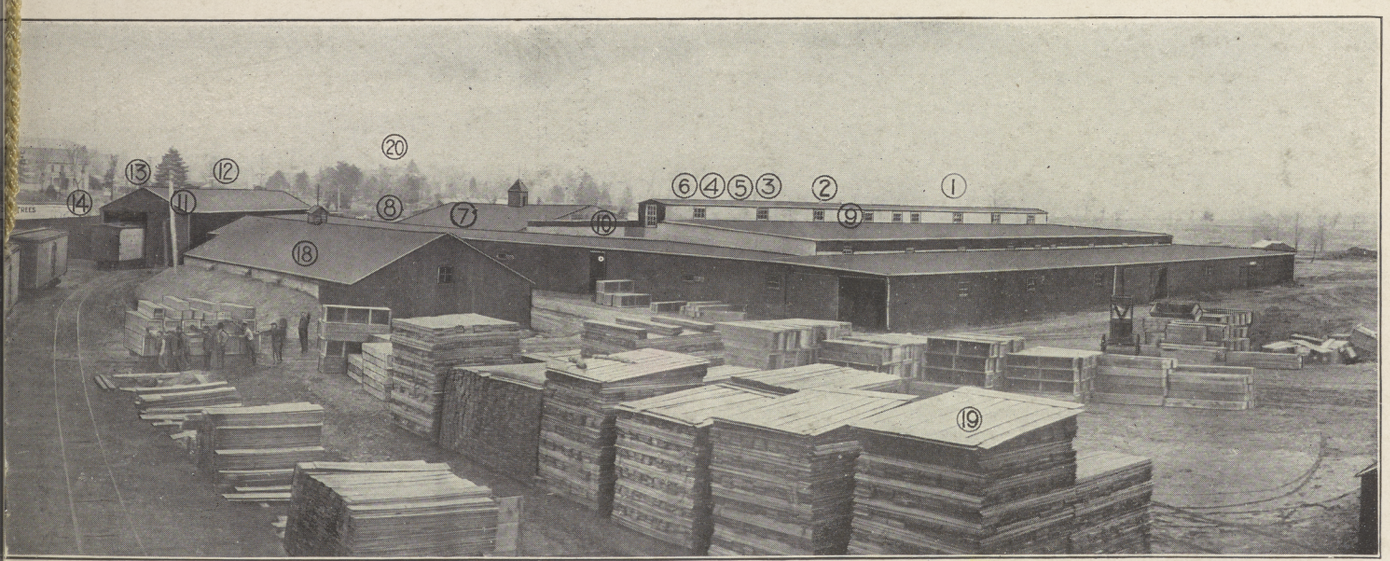
1—Main Car House.
2—Fumigation Supply House.
13—Fumigating Room.
14—Scion Room
15—Central Packing Room.
16—"W House"—General Stock
17—"North W Annex" Packing House.
18—Frost Proof Rose Cellars.
19—Lumber Yard and Box Factory.



of the Great Stark Organization.

A Corner in the Sales Department—West.

s, and their Assistants who handle the tremendous amount of detail work incident to our enormous business,



siness and their facilities for handling shipments—often 20 to 30 carloads of trees daily.

1—Main Car House.
2—Fumigation Supply House.
13—Fumigation Room.
14—Scion House.
15—Central Packing Room.
16—"W House"—General Stock.
17—"North W Annex"—Packing House.
18—Frost Proof Rose Cellars.
19—Lumber Yard and Box Factory.
20—Office.

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Early Peaches

June Elberta. Great beauty, hardiness, large size, high quality and selling value make it the best yellow freestone of its season. Far more profitable than Triumph and should be widely planted along with Stark Early Elberta, as they come on the market when good peaches are scarce. NCS.

Hiley. One of the most valuable peaches for market and home orchards. Splendid shipper; early and highly colored. A good peach which has been overlooked; very hardy in tree and bud. NNCS.

Belle of Georgia. A big, red and white Elberta, but more profitable and hardier—bears when Elberta fails. Strikingly beautiful, splendid quality and an excellent shipper; should be included in every home orchard and planted by the thousands for market. A standard market variety; extremely popular. NNCS.

Champion. One of the most popular peaches on the entire list. Large, splendid quality, one of the best of its type and season, but Alton is superior. Extremely hardy in tree and bud. NNCS.

Old Mixon Free Improved. Larger, higher color, more productive and more profitable than Old Mixon Free which it resembles. For exquisite flavor this peach is probably the superior of all known white peaches. Its beauty and productiveness make it valuable. NCS.

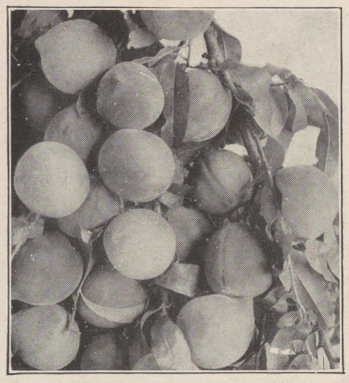
Elberta Cling. A perfect yellow cling resembling Elberta; a very large, round, beautiful peach of high quality. A heavy bearer; ships well and should be in every home and market orchard. One of the best all round clings on the entire list. NCS.

Gold Dust Cling. Originated in our nurseries nearly 50 years ago. Pronounced by Col. J. C. Evans, late President of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, the best of all yellow clings. Valuable. NCS.

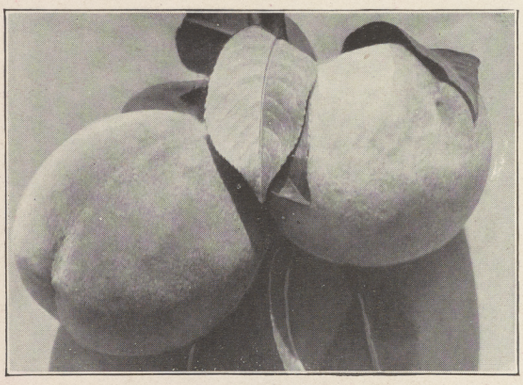
Engle Mammoth. A popular, extremely valuable, large yellow peach which has made a great record in Northern commercial orchards on account of its hardiness, productiveness, excellent quality and superiority as a canning peach. We advise planters not to overlook this splendid sort. NNCS.

Hyslop Cling. For four generations a favorite in Stark Nurseries; very juicy, handsome; hardy in tree and bud. Leading authorities say it is equal to Heath Cling. We urge the planting of Hyslop. NCS.

Stark Summer Heath—Cling. For preserving and canning none can compare with this delicious, creamy white peach. One of the hardiest, most prolific and surest bearers. Luscious, juicy and so sweet that it requires almost no sugar for canning. Snowy white clear to the pit. Bears when others fail. NNCS.

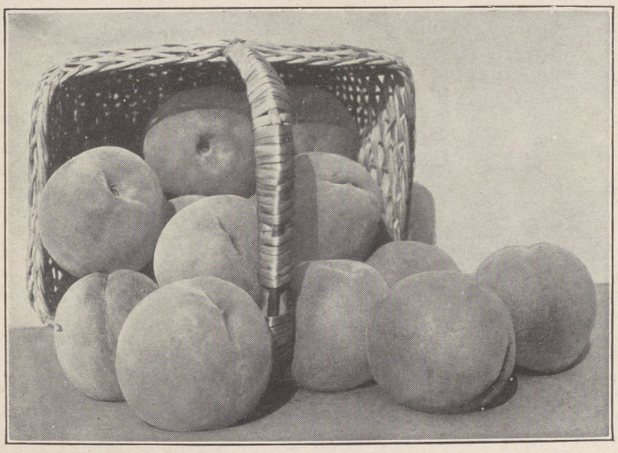


Belle of Georgia—a heavy bearer and more profitable than Elberta.



Red Bird Cling, large and beautiful—brings $5.00 per bushel and is extremely early.

Eureka—the peach of ironclad hardiness.



Stark Early Elberta—America's greatest peach, is rapidly superseding the Old Elberta because of splendid quality and greater hardiness.

Alton—the best white peach for all purposes; thrives everywhere; a great favorite for home and commercial orchards.

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Mid-Season Peaches

Elberta. The best known and most widely planted peach; has made fortunes for peach growers, but is being rapidly replaced by its offspring — the great Stark Early Elberta, which is hardier, a better shipper, more beautiful, far better in quality and brings higher prices on all markets. NCS.

Niagara. A mammoth Crawford Late which originated in New York; handsome, high quality. NCS.

Capt. Ede. Far better quality than Elberta which it closely resembles. Extremely hardy and bears when Elberta and the Crawfords fail. Often marketed as Elberta, consequently its superior quality has not been appreciated. The tree is a strong grower; long lived; a heavy bearer and a sure cropper. Should be in every orchard, both large and small. NNCS.

Idaho Mammoth. A gigantic, rich yellow and red peach which comes to us from Major Manning of Idaho, who recommends it for extensive planting. A hardy, regular bearer of large crops. NCS.

Fox Seedling. Large, good quality; in great demand for canning. An old reliable variety which continues popular for market and home use. Commercial peach growers consider it valuable. NCS.

Washington Free. A late Champion — equal to that old favorite in quality and ripens more evenly. Sprightly, juicy and delicious. Has been a favorite in our nurseries for several generations and is worthy of a place in every home and market orchard. NNCS.

Illinois. Surpasses Champion in quality, even hardier and of exquisite flavor. Very large; splendid shipper and remarkably free from rot. Originated near North Alton, Illinois, and is undoubtedly a Stark Heath-Washington cross, combining the good points of both its excellent parents. Usually begins bearing at two years and is enormously productive. NNCS.

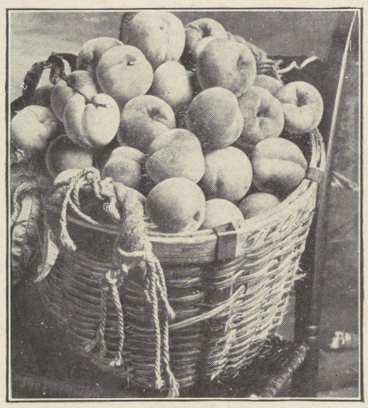
Crawford Late Improved. Hardier and a surer bearer than the old strain; larger and better quality. CS.

Yates Red Cling. The best Cling of its season—ten days earlier than Heath. Fine for canning, preserves and marmalades. Originated at Louisiana, Mo. Tree is hardy, vigorous and productive. NCS.

Martha Fern Cling. One of the largest peaches grown — originated in Pike County, Missouri, where it has created a sensation; often weights 18 ounces. It is good in quality and extremely handsome. NCS.

Elberta—well known and widely planted.

Idaho Mammoth—a gigantic, rich yellow peach which is highly recommended.



Illinois—bears when 2 years old; high quality and free from rot.

Capt. Ede, better quality than Elberta; hardy, bears when Elberta fails—a peach worthy of extensive planting.

Washington Free—exquisite quality, equals Champion, ripens more evenly—a great favorite.

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Late Peaches

Sea Eagle Improved. A great favorite with us. Ripens late when no other good peaches are obtainable; commands high prices on the markets. Delicious for home use — splendid quality, hardy and a heavy regular bearer; far superior to the old Sea Eagle and worthy of a place in every collection. Along with Eureka may be planted far North of the usual peach belt. NNCS.

Late Elberta. A month later than old Elberta; and equal in all respects to this famous old favorite. Should be planted to lengthen the Elberta season, along with the greatest of all yellow peaches — the Stark Early Elberta, which ripens two weeks ahead of old Elberta. CS.

Golden Sweet Cling. A splendid honey flavored yellow cling, which originated near Fort Smith, Ark. One of the juiciest, most delicious clings we have ever tasted. Worth generous trial in all regions. NCS.

Late Quality Queen. Originated by Mr. Oldfield, near Louisiana, Mo., on the estate where our nurseries were located prior to the Civil War. An excellent, high quality, late white and red freestone peach. NCS.

Mammoth Heath Cling. A select strain of the old Heath; unexcelled for canning and preserving. Large, creamy white flesh; tender, juicy and luscious. Always commands fancy prices. NCS.

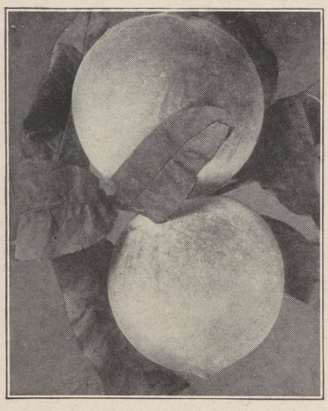
Stark Heath Cling. Sells at $4.00 per bushel and markets are never one-half supplied. A great favorite in the pioneer orchards of Judge James Stark, who started Stark Nurseries in 1816. NCS.

Holsinger Salway. Superior to Salway; recommended by Major Frank Holsinger as the best of hundreds he has developed. A Salway seedling resembling Elberta; ripens when peaches bring top prices. NCS.

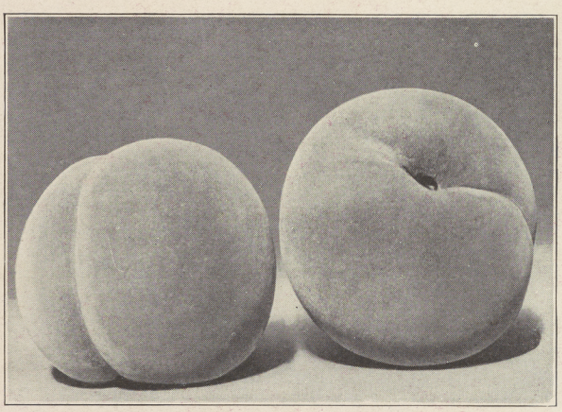
October Elberta. One of the best of the Elberta type; larger than old Elberta and valuable. This peach practically carries the Elberta season up to Krummel. June Elberta, Stark Early Elberta, Elberta, Late Elberta and October Elberta enable orchardists to market splendid peaches of the Elberta type through the entire season. This collection, followed by Krummel, should be in every orchard. CS.

Krummel October. A magnificent peach; the very best of its season. The greatest money-maker of all late peaches; a splendid shipper, peerless keeper, of enormous size and great beauty; one of the best and most profitable peaches we have ever seen — is hardy and succeeds everywhere. Krummel should go in every home orchard and be planted by the thousands for commercial purposes — it never disappoints. NNCS.

Superb Apricot. A delicious, hardy Russian sort from Kansas. Heaviest bearer; best quality. NNCS.



Sea Eagle Improved—ripens when peaches are scarce.



Krummel October—an enormous peach of great beauty and one of the best money makers.

Krummel October—a 3-year-old tree. Bears younger than Salway—better.

A well-cared-for peach orchard—an excellent investment. 11000 peach trees produced $30000 worth of fruit in one season. In commercial orchards enough trees of each variety should be planted to ship car lots, thus commanding top prices.

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Cherries

1. **Montmorency Stark:** ***July.*** We consider this strain the best of all the Montmorency type; best for both home and market orchards. The original tree stood on our grounds and always bore larger fruit and more of it than any other. Nine-tenths of all sour cherries planted should be Montmorencies. NNCS.

2. **Stark Gold:** ***July.*** A hardy, sweet, clear yellow cherry from the North. It thrives where most sweets will not grow. The original tree on the grounds of C. J. Thomas of Nebraska bears every year. One of the strongest, most vigorous growers in the nursery. NCS.

3. **Black Tartarian Improved:** ***Early July.*** Always bears enormous crops. Black, heart-shaped, rich, juicy, and delicious—far better than old Black Tartarian. Bore full at Louisiana, Mo., after 32 degrees below zero. NCS.

4. **Napoleon** (*Royal Ann*)**:** ***July.*** Famous wherever sweet cherries grow. Yellow, blushed red; an excellent shipper. Tree grows rapidly and bears young and heavily. NCS.

5. **Royal Duke:** ***July.*** Large, light red; rich, tender and juicy; the sweetest and best of the Dukes. Our propagation is a select strain from one of the finest Royal Duke orchards. NCS.

6. **Montmorency Sweet:** ***July.*** A regular Montmorency—but sweeter than any other strain. Children and the birds—both good judges of quality—always flock to these trees. NCS.

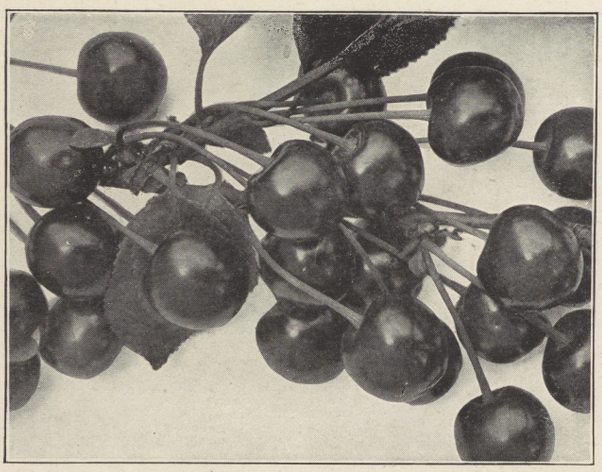
7. **Suda Hardy:** ***Late July.*** Beautiful dark wine red; enormously productive. Valuable, late; resembles English Morello, but far better. The original tree at Louisiana, Mo., did not fail a full crop in 20 years. NNCS.

8. **Montmorency King** (*Ordinaire*)**:** ***July.*** The most widely planted sour cherry. Noted for quality and quantity of fruit, hardiness and beauty of tree, and for its never-failing crops. NNCS.

9. **Dyehouse:** ***June.*** The best early sour cherry; a full week earlier than Early Richmond. Strong growing tree; bears great crops every year. Fruit bright red, small pit. NCS.

10. **Montmorency Monarch:** ***July.*** Strongest grower of this type. From the Iowa Experiment Station where it made a wonderful record. A magnificent cherry—one of the most satisfactory. NNCS.

Black Tartarian Improved—the most dependable sweet cherry, wide adaptation.



Montmorency Stark—the largest and finest of the Montmorency type, the best all-purpose cherry grown.

Montmorency Monarch cherry trees in bloom in Stark Bros. Test Orchards at Louisiana, Mo. Cherries succeed everywhere—practically a sure crop every year. Extremely profitable.

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Plums

Red June. Most valuable Jap plum yet introduced. Named and introduced by us over 20 years ago. Does not rot or drop. Healthy, hardy and a sure, heavy cropper. Fine for canning. NNCS.

America. One of the most delicious plums in existence. This and Gold are Burbank's two best creations. Often bears at two years, and is almost proof against rot and insect attack. A never failing cropper and a big money-maker. The veteran horticulturist, D. F. Thompson of Illinois writes: "America the best I have tried in the last 30 years; loaded every year, and no plum on the North American Continent is hardier or perfects more fruit for market." NNCS.

Mammoth Gold. This plum comes to us from Hon. Geo. W. Endicott of the Illinois Experiment Station, who says: "About double the size of Gold; yellow almost covered with dark purplish red. Excels any plum on my place; has borne 3 to 5 bushels of plums each year. Tree thrifty and hardy." NCS.

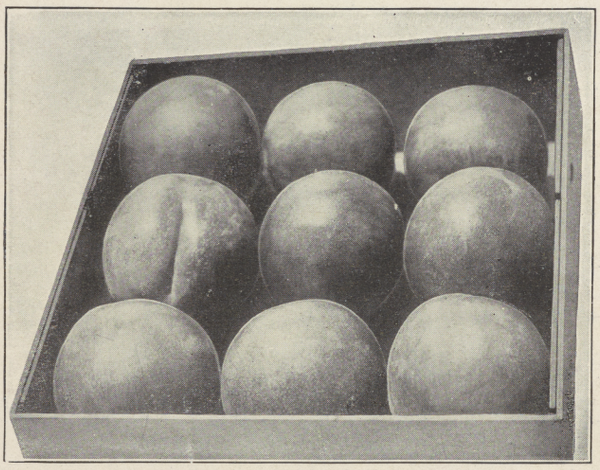
Stark Damson. The best of all the Damsons, and very early; larger than the old strain. Bears enormous crops and is affected little by insects or disease. Fine for jellies and preserves. NCS.

Omaha. An immense, handsome red plum; the sweetest, richest, meatiest on the entire list. The tree is the hardiest of all the good plums. This variety originated in Nebraska and is successfully fruiting in all sections. F. L. Colby, an experienced horticulturist, writes: "Omaha came through smiling, with 100 per cent alive. It is the hardiest plum that has commercial value." NNCS.

Early Gold (*Shiro*). A pure transparent golden yellow plum of exquisite quality—a huge honeydrop. A loaded tree of this golden yellow fruit is a gorgeous sight. Originated by Luther Burbank and along with Gold, America, and Omaha should be in every plum collection. The tree bears enormous crops and never fails. The markets are eager for them and they bring big prices. NCS.

Stark Green Gage. The best of all the gages; very highest, richest quality. Originated in Stark Nurseries over 60 years ago and is one of the most successful of all the European varieties. NCS.

Early Gold—one of the heaviest bearers, fruit of large size. Exquisite quality.



America—an enormous plum. Tree and fruit without a fault, simply plum perfection.

Trees in our Dansville, N. Y., nursery, where soil and climate are especially adapted to the growing of plum trees.

Omaha—the dream of plum growers at last realized, a large, fine quality plum that is extremely hardy.

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Plums

Large German Prune. The largest and best strain of the German Prune. This select strain is much prized and always sells at highest prices. Large, delicious, dark blue, golden fleshed fruit; excellent for dessert or preserving. NCS.

Poole Pride. Heaviest, most bountiful bearer of all, and the most valuable of the Chickasaw type; light crimson with delicate bloom—delicious for preserves and jellies. Tree is hardy, prolific and a sure bearer. NCS.

Duarte. An enormous blood plum; dark crimson, overspread with beautiful blue bloom. Regarded as one of the best blood plums yet introduced. Luther Burbank, the originator, says: "Produced from seeds of America pollenized by Climax. A fine grower; hardy, never failing—bears abundant crops." It comes into bearing young and has proved unusually hardy, coming through the test winter of 1912 uninjured. NCS.

Late Goose. Valuable because of its size, beauty and excellent quality; excels De Soto, Forest Garden and a vast improvement over all that class of plums. Originated in Nebraska by Theodore Williams and is extremely hardy. Tree a strong grower and heavy bearer. NNCS.

Gold. (*Trade-Mark*). Luther Burbank's first great plum creation and his first choice from among twenty million native, hybrid and cross-bred seedlings. Beautiful, light transparent golden yellow, almost wholly overspread with a beautiful blush, making it one of the handsomest plums in existence. It has been fruited everywhere and reports on it are most favorable. One of the best and handsomest plums—no home planting is complete without Gold and it always finds a ready market. We paid Mr. Burbank $3,000.00 for the exclusive right to propagate and sell this variety—a strong indication of our belief in it. Tree dwarfish, strong grower, with tough limbs. Succeeds best on moderately dry, thin, gravel soil. NNCS.

Stark Purple Flesh. One of the very hardiest Japanese varieties—more valuable than Sultan or Satsuma; fruit large, handsome and of very high quality. Bears where Climax and Wickson are unsatisfactory and unprofitable. This is a variety in which we have great confidence. NNCS.

Majestic Damson. The earliest and largest of all the Damsons. Good quality; a perfect free-stone. At least a few Damsons should be included in every plum collection as they are always in great demand for preserving and bring high prices on all markets. NCS.

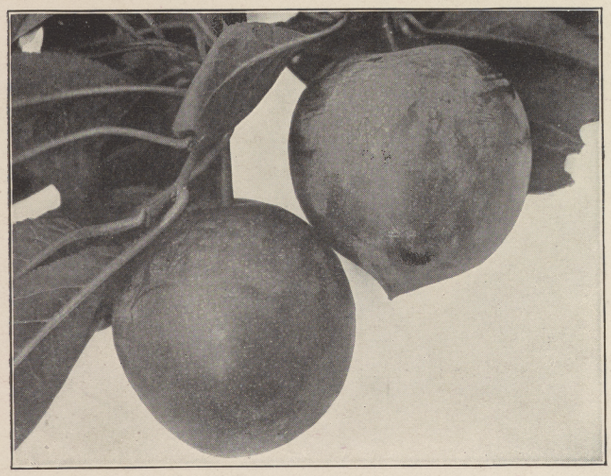
Orient. Large and extra fine, resembling Burbank in shape and color. Tree is a strong, vigorous grower, and quite hardy. It is a full, heavy bearer and a valuable sort. NCS.

Wild Goose Improved. Very sweet and juicy when fully ripe. This select strain has many points of superiority over the old Wild Goose. Tree is larger, healthier and more prolific; one of the best. NCS.

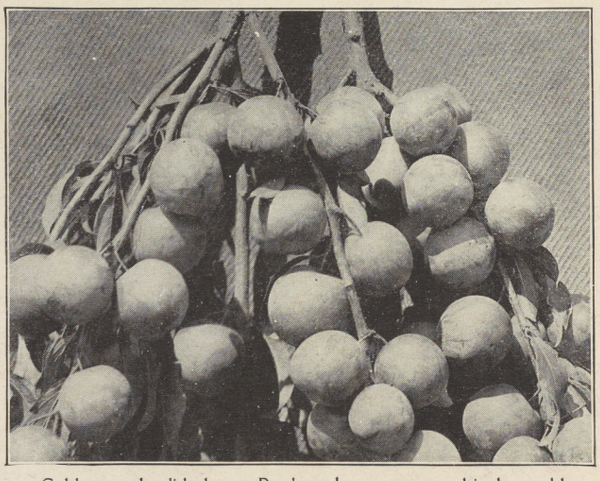
Abundance. A great favorite everywhere and should be planted in every plum orchard. One of the most popular of all the Japs, very large, bright cherry red; sweet and excellent. It is a heavy bearer and up in Michigan has proved one of the hardiest of the Japs. On account of its wonderful productiveness it usually requires thinning; valuable for both home and commercial orchards. NCS.

Tatge. An improved Lombard. Larger, darker in color and finer quality than old Lombard. A young bearer and immensely productive. The tree is vigorous and healthy. Succeeds in all regions where Domestic plums are grown and is a favorite in Iowa.

Freestone Goose. A very hardy, improved Wild Goose from Theodore Williams of Nebraska. It is a perfect freestone. Fruit is larger, darker colored and far superior to Wolf and all that class of Americana plums. Tree is hardy and healthy. NNCS.



Abundance—one of the most popular on account of excellent quality, heavy bearing habit and wide adaptation.



Gold— a splendid plum. Produces heavy crops and is thoroughly dependable. A proven success for many years.

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Grapes

RIPENING SEASON. Earliest grapes are described in their order of ripening on page 39; later sorts also appear in their order of ripening on page 41.

1. **Eclipse** (*Trade-Mark*). The earliest, most valuable, and most profitable black grape. Of the Concord type, but far better. Quality excellent—sweet and highly flavored. Bunch and berry handsome, compact, and hangs well to the vine, and is a good shipper. Flesh is rich, sweet, melting, and parts readily from the seed. Vine hardy, healthy, and vigorous; but should be planted with other varieties for pollenation. Plant for commercial purposes and include in every home collection. Originated by E. A. Riehl, of the Illinois Experiment Station, and is, unquestionably, the best of his many valuable creations. NCS.

2. **Green Mountain.** The sweetest, earliest, most delicious white grape. Rather small, compact bunch. Entirely hardy, good grower; always bears. NCS.

3. **Campbell Early.** A handsome grape of immense size; of the Concord type, but much larger, earlier, and better quality. The vine is strong growing and hardy; in our North Girard, Pa. vineyards bore a splendid crop when Concord failed. Its great size is fast making it the most popular black grape. NNCS.

4. **Moore Early.** A money-making black grape, similar to Concord but earlier and larger. Succeeds everywhere and is being planted by the millions in all sections. We recommend it as being a profitable variety which should be even more largely planted. A splendid shipper. Vine is healthy and hardy. NCS.

5. **Lutie.** A rich red grape; a favorite in all sections; succeeds where Brighton and others will not stand. Bears heavily, seldom rots, and is always dependable. Ships well. NCS.

6. **Lucile.** Dark red, handsome bunch, exquisite flavor. Extremely hardy, bears when others fail, and always produces immense crops. Its beauty sells it and its quality will always make it popular. NCS.

7. **Diamond.** (*Moores Diamond*). One of the most desirable grapes of its season. Delicate greenish white, tinged rich yellow when fully ripe. Popular because of high quality and beauty, while its hardiness, vigor, and productiveness make it ideal in the vineyard. In our Louisiana, Mo., vineyards has withstood 32 degrees below zero without injury. Free from attacks of fungi like Concord. NCS.

Stark Delicious (Continued from Page 3)

"Graft the tender shoot; thy children's children shall enjoy the fruit." This was the admonition of Virgil to the Roman husbandman nearly two thousand years ago—such was the one thought of Jesse Hiatt when he ate the first apple from a little seedling tree in his old Iowa orchard—and such has been our sole purpose in sending nature's greatest creation, STARK DELICIOUS, all over the earth.

After acquiring control of STARK DELICIOUS, we began the enormous task of its introduction and experimental planting in all sections of the country. With only the wood of a single tree from which to propagate, the work was necessarily tedious, but within a few short seasons, we supplied every State Experiment Station, Government Department and interested orchardist with trees for testing, and with the first favorable reports gathered years ago from over the entire country, STARK DELICIOUS was introduced to the world.

"Look well to the choosing of your trees," are the watchwords of America's foremost orchardists and it is to be expected that these men knew well their choice in STARK DELICIOUS. Some apples are for a day—the space of a short generation only, in which they become quickly popular and as rapidly pass into obscurity; their newly found good points being offset by adverse reports from other localities. Not so with STARK DELICIOUS—we made sure. For years, under every conceivable condition, in every possible apple growing region, it has been tried and tested and in none has it been found wanting. Truly the apple for everywhere.

Everywhere its popularity has run as a great wave. It has now fruited throughout the length and breadth of the United States and in many foreign countries. Today, from the north, east, south and west come carloads of neatly cased, handsome, big red STARK DELICIOUS apples, which retail singly at twenty-five and thirty cents. Thus does each apple with its consumer create a Nation-wide demand that years of planting will not supply. Nearly beyond comprehension are the fabulous prices it brings. A Denver grower sold his selected exhibit of STARK DELICIOUS for $15 a bushel. A Washington planter netted $882.93 from 36 nine-year old trees; $4.50 per bushel on the packing table was refused by a Missouri orchardist. Chicago's largest fruit store realized over $40 from a single barrel. A carload from Montana brought $7.00 per bushel box. Yet, with these good prices, the demand constantly increases and our annual propagation of this one variety running into the millions, serves not to check it.

You may search pomological history but nowhere will you find the equal of STARK DELICIOUS. Peerless, it will remain the world's best until nature again blesses us with another. No planting is complete without it; if room for but a single tree, your choice should be STARK DELICIOUS. Our labor of years has been to see this wonderful apple, the product of our toil, within the reach of every lover of fruit; to this end we urge large plantings of STARK DELICIOUS.

A vineyard of Stark Grape Vines. Grown in the best grape soil of the world, in the famous Chautauqua Grape Belt, these vines make an ideal vineyard foundation.

Grape vines at our Lake Erie Grape Nurseries where ideal soil produces incomparable roots. Stark Bros. are the largest grape vine growers in America.

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Grape

1. **Brighton.** One of the leading grapes for commercial and home vineyards. High quality, handsome red, earlier than Concord; vigorous, productive, and succeeds on almost any soil. Should be planted near other varieties for pollenation. Originated by the great grape breeder, the late Jacob Moore.

2. **Worden.** An ideal hardy black grape—even surpassing the old reliable Concord. Both bunch and berry are larger, better quality, hardier and ripen a week to ten days earlier. Thoroughly tested, dependable, valuable. This sure money-maker should be planted with every home collection and commercially by the thousands. NCS.

3. **Hicks.** Of the Concord type but larger, better, hardier and more prolific. The fruit is of the finest, sweetest flavor, without foxiness; bunch and berry large and of a beautiful bluish hue. The vine is vigorous and the foliage is heavy. Its originator, Henry Wallis, the well-known grape expert and vineyardist of St. Louis Co., Mo., regards it as the best black grape. NCS.

4. **King** (*Giant Concord*). Very large—much larger than Concord—also more vigorous and of much better quality. Large compact bunches of glossy black fruit that hangs long and well; a good shipper and does not rot. This valuable commercial sort merits a large planting. NCS.

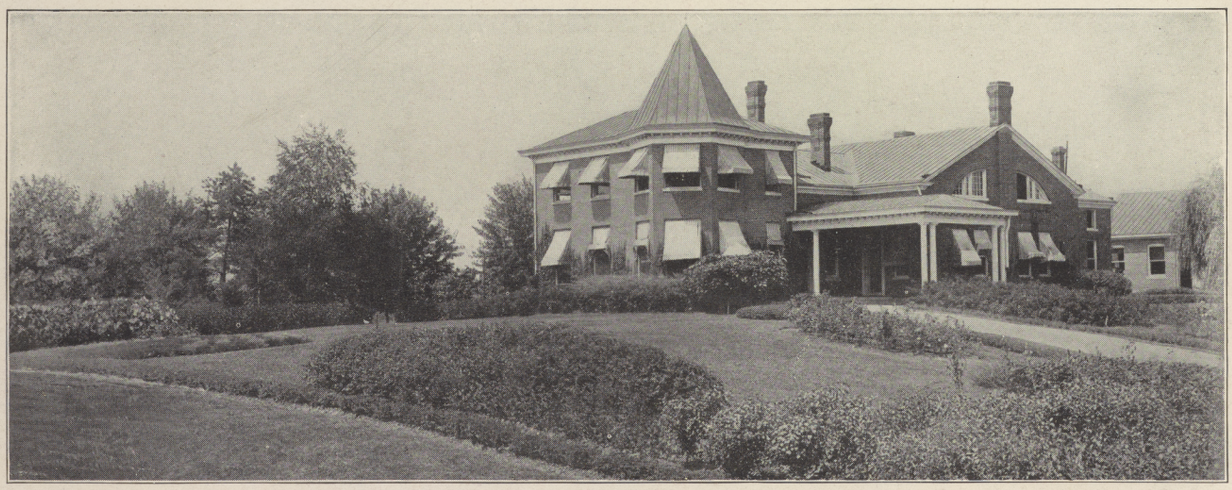
5. **Concord.** The oldest and most widely known, "the grape for the millions." Healthy, hardy, vigorous and an unfailing producer. Ships well, sells well; has made more money for vineyardists than any other sort. Concord and its seedlings are the true commercial grapes of America. NCS.

6. **Stark Delicious.** From the vineyards of E. A. Riehl of the Illinois Exp. Sta. Color light red, large bunch, medium berry; has proven perfectly hardy and dependable wherever tested. This is one of the most handsome red grapes we know—glorious coloring, exquisite quality and productive to an extreme. The first red grape of real merit of recent introduction. For home or commerce it should always have a place. NCS.

7. **Niagara.** America's best white grape. Successful everywhere—a white Concord. The bunch is large and very beautiful; when fully ripe is melting and sweet with an aroma peculiarly its own. Thrifty, and an abundant producer. NCS.

SNOWBALL (Viburnum Opulus, Sterilis)
The beautiful old-fashioned snowball—one of the finest shrubs. Succeeds everywhere.

SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI
"A perfect snowbank" before residence of President E. W. Stark. Finest shrub grown.



Office and grounds of Stark Bros., Louisiana, Mo. Note the clumps of shrubs about the building and along the driveway. In front, a low Japanese Barberry hedge—the best, perfectly hardy hedge grown.

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Berries

1. **Cumberland Raspberry.** Best blackcap, without equal in quality or as a shipper. Unsurpassed in hardiness and productiveness. Young bearer—remarkably free from insect attack. Early season. NNCS.

2. **Cardinal Raspberry.** A great, handsome, reddish purple berry — a hybrid of the red and black. Splendid grower, extremely hardy and wonderfully productive. Succeeds wherever berries grow. NCS.

3. **New American Raspberry.** One of the hardiest blackcaps. Large, very firm and splendid quality. Excellent market sort, strong and vigorous grower — originated in Ohio. NCS.

4. **Cuthbert Raspberry.** Red; well-known, high quality; productive. One of the most popular and profitable red sorts. Holds up well in shipping. Should be planted commercially. NCS.

5. **Gorgeous Mulberry.** The largest and best mulberry. Fruit of mammoth size, long, jet black and of good quality. Tree is a rapid, handsome grower and a young bearer — usually at three years. Has a long season of ripening; beginning with the earliest cherry and continuing for many weeks.

6. **Golden Queen Raspberry.** Very large, fine flavored, firm berry. Vigorous, hardy, and prolific. NCS.

7. **St. Regis Raspberry.** Everbearing. Color bright crimson, firm, rich, delicious—a splendid shipper. The canes are very hardy. Fruits throughout the entire raspberry season. Very productive. NNCS.

8. **Blowers Blackberry.** The hardiest of all. Everbearing, from summer until late fall. Large, jet black, very sweet, rich fruit. Excellent for shipping and a good keeper. Should be in every fruit planting. NNC.

9. **Monarch Mulberry.** Sweet, rich, white berries; very prolific, ripening throughout a long season.

10. **Lucretia Dewberry.** The best and most dependable. Ripens ahead of the earliest blackberry. Large, coal black berry, of the highest flavor. A profitable market sort, on account of its hardiness. NCS.

11. **Early Harvest Blackberry.** An old, well-known sort. Extremely productive, very early. CSS.

12. **Eldorado Blackberry.** Strong, hardy grower. Valuable commercially. Enormous, solid, jet black berries of exceptional quality. Resists rust and succeeds even under adverse conditions. NCS.

13. **Snyder Blackberry.** Medium size, productive, a sure cropper. Good shipper, fine quality. NNCS.

HYDRANGEA PANICULATA GRANDIFLORA
Large, showy white flowers, sometimes twelve inches long. Individually or in clumps.

WEIGELA ROSEA (Diervilla Florida)
A beautiful shrub with a profusion of rose colored flowers in the spring.

EVER-BLOOMING HYDRANGEA
(H. Arborescens Sterilis)
Snow white flowers from early summer until fall.

GOLDEN ELDER (Sambucus Aurea)
Planted in mass or singly, its brilliant golden yellow foliage proves a decided contrast.

MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius)
The Garland Syringa. Deliciously fragrant flowers. Used in hedges, singly or in groups.

BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Tatarica)
For a clump planting is without equal. Pink blossoms with olive green foliage.

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Currant

1. **Wilder.** Large, brilliant red, fine quality. Strong grower, productive, fruit hangs well to bushes in good condition after ripening. Ripens early and keeps well. Should be planted largely. NNCS.

2. **Red Cross.** Strong grower, hardy, productive and an excellent shipper. A money-maker in box lots. Very sweetly flavored. NNCS.

3. **Diploma.** Red; very large, fine quality and productive. Gold Medal winner at World's Columbian Exposition, as largest and best currant. NCS.

4. **Perfection.** Rich flavor. Ideal for home planting. Very best for jellies, very few seeds. NCS.

5. **White Imperial.** We consider it the best white currant. Sweet, rich, fine for dessert; hardy and productive. Good for eating fresh and for canning; none superior for jelly. NCS.

6. **London Market.** The old standby. Valuable in all sections. Brilliant red, and of good quality; strong and rugged grower, little injured by leaf diseases. Large fruit and fine for shipping. NNCS.

Gooseberry

7. **Pearl.** Light yellowish green, very large. Free from mildew and hardy far North. Preferred as a home sort. NNCS.

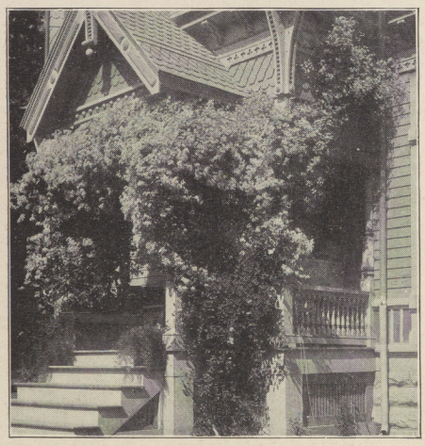
8. **Josselyn** (*Red Jacket*). One of the best known American sorts. Strong, vigorous, hardy and a wonderful cropper. NNCS.

9. **Downing.** Nearly twice the size of Houghton. Very vigorous and productive. In demand at good prices on every market. NNCS.

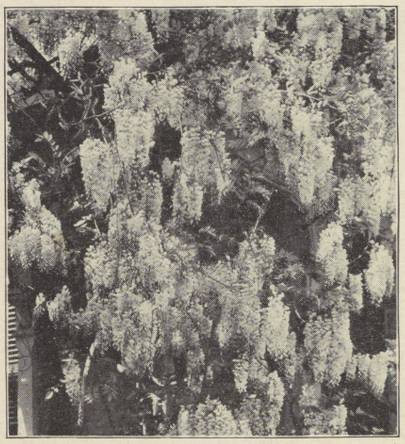
10. **Houghton.** A profit producer. Heavy bearer—always a crop. Dark red, thin skin, juicy. NNCS.

11. **Oregon Champion.** Large, yellow, splendid quality. Best for the North and West. NNCS.

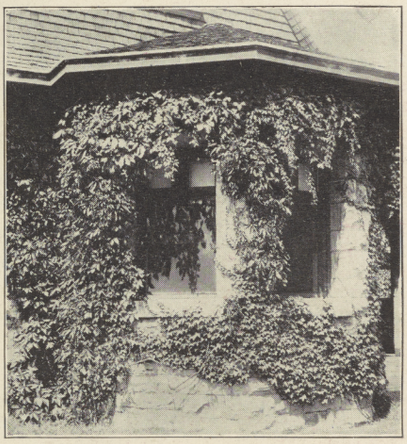
12. **Portage.** A large glorious, greenish yellow berry, of the very finest quality. Large crops. Free from mildew. E. H. Riehl, Illinois authority, thinks it the best of all. NCS.



CLEMATIS PANICULATA (Japanese)
An effective screen of fragrant snow-white blossoms for veranda, arbor or fence.

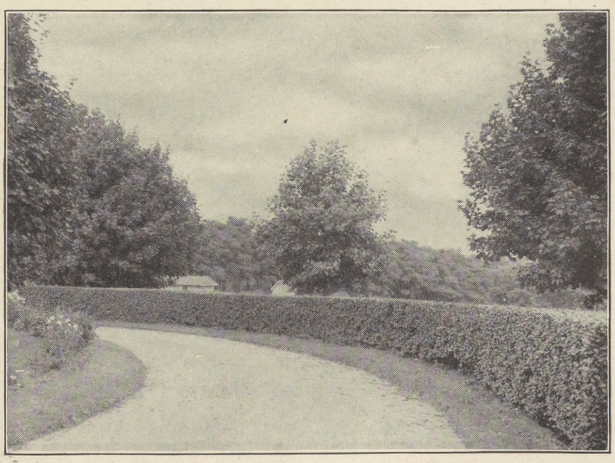


WISTARIA SINENSIS (Chinese)
Makes an ideal shade for garden house or trellis. Exquisite perfume.



AMERICAN IVY (Ampelopsis Quinquefolia)
The well known Virginia Creeper. A quick covering for walls, pillars, etc.

JAPANESE BARBERRY (Berberis Thunbergii)
Low, arching growth. Can be trimmed to any desired form. Ironclad hardiness. Red berries in the winter.



CALIFORNIA PRIVET (Ligustrum Ovalifolium)
A regular symmetrical wall of darkest green. Easily pruned to any form. Young Norway Maple in the background.

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Roses

1. **Ulrich Brunner** (*Hybrid Perpetual*). Rich flashing crimson—a rose of splendid form; bush is hardy and heavy in bloom. There are few better or more superb roses for the yard or flower garden.

2. **J. B. Clark** (*Hybrid Tea*). Deep scarlet, shaded with a dark crimson. Its gloriousness is sensational, its enormous size is marvelous and its dazzling beauty will attract more than any other rose.

3. **Clio** (*Hybrid Perpetual*). Delicate flesh color, shaded light rose; beautiful in bud and full bloom; blossoms produced freely. Growth vigorous and foliage handsome. A great hardy rose for every garden.

4. **Snow Queen** (*Frau Karl Druschki*) (*Hybrid Perpetual*). The grandest, handsomest of all white roses, blooming from spring until late fall. "The White American Beauty." One of the hardiest and most vigorous. Its immense, glorious, pure waxen blossoms are an object of admiration in every collection. It is the greatest white rose ever introduced, and is one of the most talked-of varieties of recent years.

5. **Gruss An Teplitz** (*Hybrid Tea*). "The reddest of all red roses;" blooms constantly during entire growing season. A large rose, delightfully scented; bush rugged, vigorous. Young foliage, bronze colored.

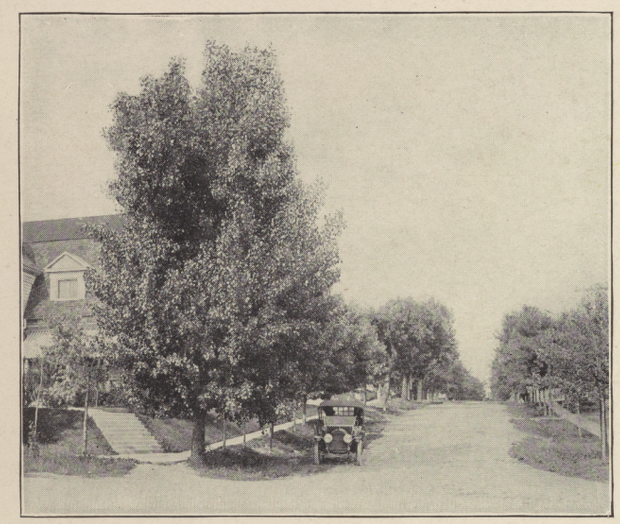
6. **Mrs. John Laing** (*Hybrid Perpetual*). An exceptionally handsome rose with extra long, stout stems; immense, full double flowers. A strong grower with a blossom on every shoot. Blooms until very late.

7. **General Jacqueminot** (*Hybrid Perpetual*). An old-time favorite and one of the most desirable. Color a bright, rich, velvety crimson; flower remarkably beautiful, in bud and blossom. One of the hardiest.

8. **Paul Neyron** (*Hybrid Perpetual*). A gorgeous rose; the glory of the garden—the outdoor American Beauty. Stems two to three feet long and practically thornless. In splendor is unsurpassed by any hardy rose; the largest and most showy in cultivation—blossoms often five inches in diameter. Adaptable anywhere, a constant bloomer and a sheer mass of bloom every season, despite neglect and improper care.

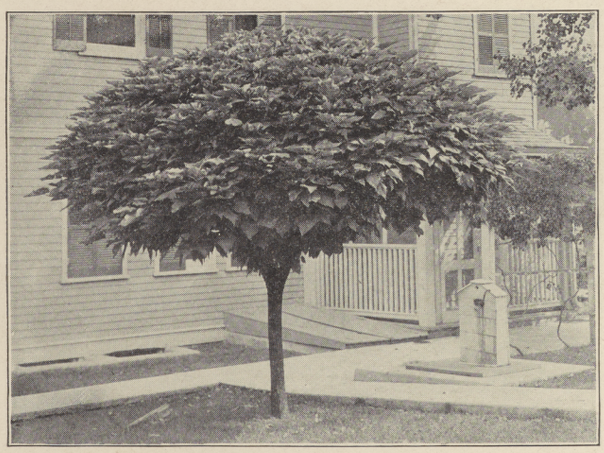
9. **Helen Gould** (*Balduin*) (*Hybrid Tea*). Magnificent in bud and when full blown a perfect double flower. Considered by every one as the best everblooming rose. Hardy and satisfactory in every detail.

10. **Eugene Furst** (*Hybrid Perpetual*). The darkest, richest, and most glorious of all the deep red roses. Blossoms large, shapely, velvety, and very fragrant. Everyone will marvel at its exceeding beauty.

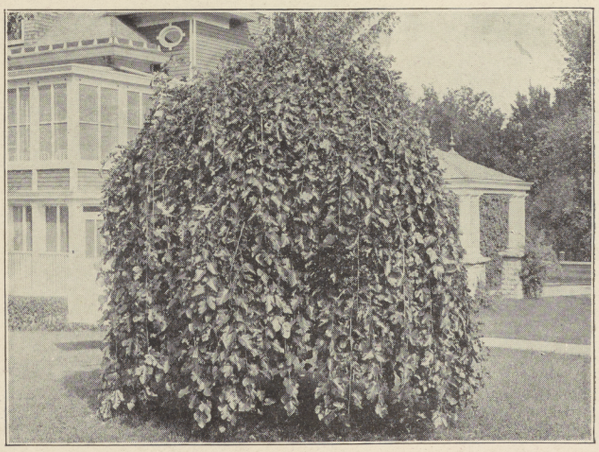


CAROLINA POPLAR
An 8-year-old tree before the residence of Vice-President Lloyd C. Stark.

NORWAY MAPLE (Acer Platanoides)
The most perfect of shade trees. California privet hedge behind.



UMBRELLA TREE (Catalpa Bungei)
A rapid growing and shapely tree of novel appearance. Very popular.



TEA'S WEEPING MULBERRY
Most beautiful drooping tree. Excellent for lawn or driveway. Hardy and quick growing.

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Roses

1. **Everblooming Crimson Rambler** (*Flower of Fairfield*). (*Polyantha*). The name is its best description. Perfectly hardy, and blooms all summer. Has created a sensation among rose-growers everywhere. For rose bowers, arbors, pergolas or hedges it is unequalled.

2. **Madame Plantier** (*Cemetery Rose*): (*Hybrid Perpetual*). For a rose to plant in the cemetery, this variety is ideal. The flowers are large, double and clear, of the purest white. The plant is very hardy and does not winterkill.

3. **Trier** (*Hardy Climber*). One of the most beautiful ramblers. Creamy white blossoms, semi-double, are produced freely and continuously in large clusters, the center being filled with bright yellow anthers, so long and so numerous that, at a distance, the rose appears to be yellow. A seedling of Yellow Rambler, but surpasses in beauty that old favorite.

4. **Burbank** (*Hybrid Bourbon*). Beautiful flowers of the softest cherry-rose color. Blossoms are borne in the greatest profusion and are very durable. As a continuous bloomer Burbank is unsurpassed. This sort should be in the garden of every rose lover.

5. **Queen of Prairies** (*Prairie Type*). Bright rosy red, becoming a shade lighter as the flower opens. The blossoms are large and well formed. A strong, vigorous, hardy climber. Flowers produced late in season —a splendid climber.

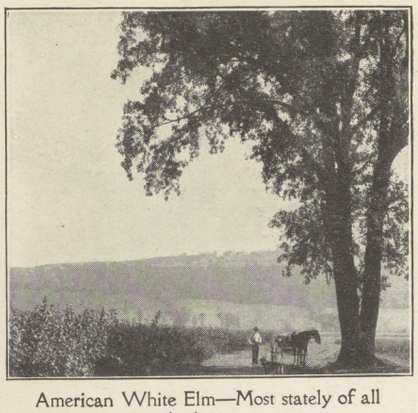
6. **Baltimore Belle** (*Hardy Climber*). A handsome double white rose of delicately blushed pink. The blossoms appear in great clusters until the entire plant is a solid mass of bloom. Of the hardy Prairie type—one of the hardiest climbers and especially fine for training to pillars or over trellises or porches.

7. **Rosa Rugosa** (*Japanese Rose*). Glorious large single blossoms of light red, combined with heavy, dark green foliage, followed by its large scarlet fruit, making it very desirable and valuable for strong contrasts in grouping for lawns and for hedging. Extremely hardy. Rosa Rugosa and Rosa Rugosa Alba are hardy farther North than any other rose.

8. **Dorothy Perkins** (*Hybrid Wichuriana*). A large rose that long holds its beautiful, clear, shell-pink coloring without fading. The buds are long and pointed and are remarkably pretty; the full blossoms are double and are borne in handsome clusters. In plant vigor and hardiness it is second only to Crimson Rambler.

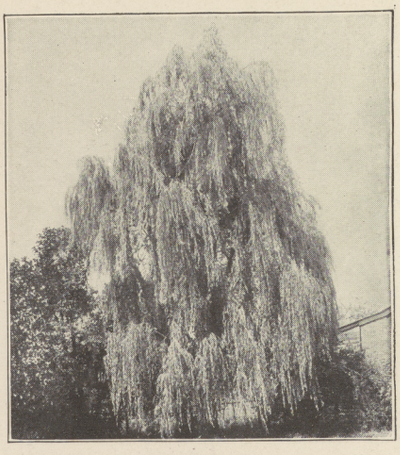
Lombardy Poplar—Picturesque and widely planted.

Cut-leaf Weeping Birch—The Lady of the Woods.



American White Elm—Most stately of all shade trees.

American Sweet Chestnut—Beautifully symmetrical and productive.



Weeping Willow—Babylonian. A graceful rapid grower.

Weir Cut-leaf Maple—Rapid growing and graceful.